



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

B . C . S .

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B. C. S. 1965



THE MAGAZINE OF
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL,
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

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Staff 1965-66

Headmaster - F.S. Large, M.A., University of Toronto and Columbia University.

Upper School

Senior Master - J.G. Patriquin, B.A., Acadia University.

Assistant to the Headmaster - H. Doheny, B.A., B.C.L., McGill University.

Housemasters - A.P. Campbell, B.A., Queen's University.

R.R. Owen, B.A., Bishop's University.

R.P. Bedard, B.A., Loyola College.

A.S. Troubetzkoy, B.A., Sir George Williams University.

J.D. Cowans, M.A., Sir George Williams University and of Montreal University.

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J.E.G. Clifton, M.A., Selwyn College, Cambridge.

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Rev. F.H.K. Greer, M.A., Dalhousie University (School Chaplain).

A.J. Silver, B.Sc., Bishop's University.

G.P. Robert, Esq., Sherbrooke University, University of Paris.

G.B. Allan, B.Eng., McGill University.

A.H. Young, B.A., Brown University.

J.L. Milligan, B.Sc., Bishop's University.

J.L. Grimsdell, M.A., Selwyn College, Cambridge.

Preparatory School

Master-in-Charge - B.D. Hunt, B.A., Queen's University.

Mrs. Robert Smith, 1st Class French Specialist Certificate.

W.H. Ferris, B.A., Bishop's University.

J.T. Guest, B.A., Bishop's University.

C. Marshall, B.A., Mount Allison.

Cadet and Physical Training Instructor - Major S.F. Abbott, C.D., C.S of C.

Organist and Music Teacher - Mrs. Bertha Bell, L.Mus., Dominion College of Music.

Bursar - Lt. Col. J.L. Blue, E.D.

Secretary

School Nurses - Miss E.E. Morissette, R.N.

Mrs. P. Belton, R.N.

Headmaster's Secretary - Miss D.M. Dutton

Upper School Matron - Mrs. L.M. Brady.

Assistant Secretary - Mrs. M. Bishop

Miss C. Taylor.

Prep School Matron - Mrs. H. Fisher.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head Prefect

M. Breakey

Prefects

T. Davis

D. Fox

P. Janson

D. Reynolds

Head Boys

D. Abdalla

J. Burbidge

K. Cobbett

V. Drury

L. Evans

R. Fraser

G. Galt

T. Marshall

R. McLeod

B. McMartin

S. Newton

M. Patrick

F. de Sainte Marie

J. Vipond

B. Walker

Cadet Major

M. Breakey

Captain of Football

D. Fox

Captain of Soccer

F. de Sainte Marie

B. Edson

Captain of Hockey

D. Fox

Captain of Skiing

P. Porteous

Captain of Cricket

R. Fraser

Captain of Track

B. McMartin



Please see page 103



The Hon. C. Gordon MacKinnon, Q.C., D.C.L., O.B.E.

By the death of the late Honourable Gordon MacKinnon, Bishop's College School has lost one of its best friends and most loyal Old Boys.

He was a native of the Eastern Townships and had a deep feeling for the countryside in which the School is situated.

He attended the School from 1892 to 1896. Some years later he was appointed to its Board of Directors where his guidance and judgement were of the greatest value in a most important phase of School life. It was during these years, in 1918, that we moved up to the present site.

He resigned as a member of the Board when he was appointed Honorary Chairman and a member of the Advisory Committee. In these offices, which he held until his death, his interest never faltered and his wise counsel was always available.

To him a strong and interested Old Boys' Association was of paramount importance for a continuing strong and good School. He was a member of this Board for many years, and acted as Honorary Chairman until his death in 1965.

His loyalty never wavered, his advice was always sound, tempered and wise. He seldom missed and then only for very particular reasons, a Meeting, an Old Boy's Dinner, a Thanksgiving Day at the School or anywhere where old boys and friends of the School gathered for the good of the School.



S. Percy Smith, Esq., M.A., D.C.L.
B.C.S. Headmaster
1920-31.

In the recent death on May 20th of Dr. S. Percy Smith, a valuable link with the past has been broken.

Dr. Smith joined the B.C.S. staff in September 1910. In 1916 he enlisted in the McGill Heavy Siege Battery as a gunner at the age of 40, serving in France and Belgium and rising to the rank of Q.M.S. Among his comrades, most of them many years his junior, he was regarded with amused respect and known as "Esses pip" (morse for S.P.).

Returning to the School as Housemaster in 1919, he was appointed Headmaster in 1920, resigning in 1931, when he retired to New Brunswick and with the help of four of his ex-pupils he built the house in which he resided until his death.

In 1910 the School was still occupying buildings on the grounds of Bishop's University. After Dr. Smith became Headmaster the move to the present site was completed.

Having taken some architectural courses at one period, Dr. Smith designed the rink which was erected in 1925 as a memorial to Old Boys killed in the first world war.

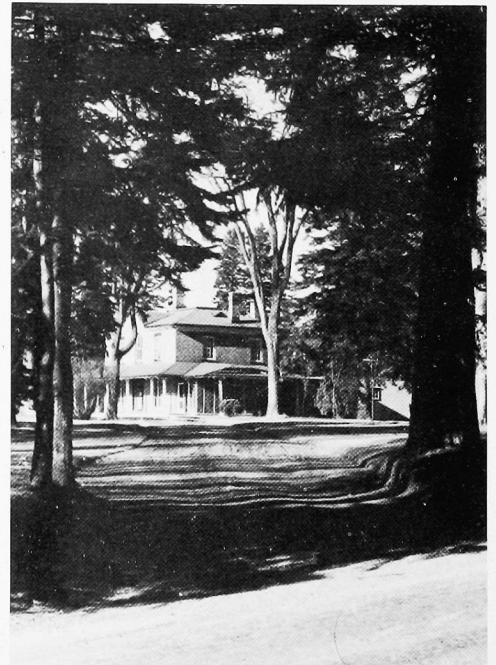
As Headmaster, Dr. Smith, a bachelor, occupied a suite on the top floor of the School and kept a strict watch on all that went on. He taught chemistry, Latin and English; Old Boys will remember his fondness for Pope and Gray's Elegy.

While giving an impression of sternness, the former Headmaster was devoted to his boys, many of whom remember "Percy" with great affection and respect.

CONTENTS

Calendar of the School year	10
Cadets.	34
Houses	38
Senior Forms	48
Sports	53
Prize List, 1963-64	71
Open Book	73
Prep. School	83
Addresses	97
Advertising	101

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO PAGE 130



SCHOOL RECORD



THE SCHOOL YEAR

Sept.	9	School Officers' meeting
	10	1964-65 School year begins with arrival of boys
	19	Daughter, MAGALI, born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert
	30	Mr. E. WEBSTER speaks on <i>The Community Chest</i>
Oct.	11	Thanksgiving Service in St. Martin's Chapel
	12	Annual Prize Giving, and Old Boys' Football game
	15	Mt. Orford climb
	16	BISHOP OF SASKATCHEWAN visits the School
	24	Daughter, JENNIFER, born to Mr. & Mrs. Pratt
		King's Hall Dance at the School
	26	J.M.C. Concert: <i>Extracts from the Opera</i>
	31	Halloween Dinner
Nov.	4	Cross Country races
	6	Mid-Term Break of three days
	11	Remembrance Day Service
	21	King's Hall seniors guests of our Senior Class
		B.C.S. Open Squash Tournament
	22	MR. D. BARWICK speaks on <i>Underwater Explorations</i>
	25	J.M.C. Concert: Pianists, MAREK JABLONSKI
	27	MR. H. GRAFFTEY, M.P., speaks on <i>Politics as a Career</i>
Dec.	5	Sherbrooke Regiment Band Concert
	13	Christmas Carol Service
	15	Christmas Dinner
	16	School closes for Christmas recess
Jan.	6	School reopens for Lent Term
	8	Beaux Arts Trio of New York at Bishop's U. gym.
	15	PROF. M. STEPHENS speaks on <i>Mathematics as a Career</i>
	20	DR. T. QUINTIN speaks on <i>To Smoke or not to Smoke</i>
	27	J.M.C. Concert: <i>Percussion de Paris</i>
	28	Lennoxville Players present <i>The White Sheep of the Family</i>
	29	Memorial Service for SIR WINSTON S. CHURCHILL
	31	Son, PETER, born to Mr. & Mrs. Bedard
Feb.	1	Daughter, VICTORIA, born to Mr. & Mrs. Cowans
	2	National Ballet presents <i>Nutcracker Suite</i>
	5	Deerfield Weekend
	6	King's Hall Dance at Compton
	12	Players' Club presents <i>The Thracian Horses</i>
	13	Inter-School Debate at Bishop's University
		MR. T. PORTEOUS speaks on <i>Law as a Vocation</i>
	15	Raising of the New Flag ceremony at the School
		MR. A. BEICHMAN, correspondent of N.Y. Times, visits the School
	24	J.M.C. Concert: <i>The Zagreb String Quartet</i>
	27	5th Form Winter Carnival
March	6	<i>University Alumni Singers</i> concert at the School
	9	Son, NICHOLAS, born to Mr. & Mrs. Clifton
		GEORGE GALT at the Rotary Public Speaking Contest
	10	Prep School Boxing Contest finals
	14	Confirmation Service at the School
	15	BISHOP OF QUEBEC visits the School
	24	School closes for Easter recess
April	7	School reopens for Trinity Term
	10	United Nations mock General Assembly: BRIG. PRICE opens
	13	Cadet First-Aid examinations
	18	Easter Service
	25	Choir sings at St. James the Apostle Church in Montreal
	30	DR. G. CARL speaks on <i>The Secrets of the Sea</i>
May	1	MR. B. POWELL speaks on <i>Education as a Career</i>
	8	B.C.S. Annual Invitation Dance
	9	MR. MACKAY SMITH speaks on <i>Japan and South-East Asia</i>
	14	Cadet Inspection
	15	Lennoxville Players present <i>The Marriage Go-Round</i>
	16	Cadet Guard Travels to Montreal for Black Watch Parade
	18	DR. H. BILLINGS, Assoc. Dep. Minister of Education, visits the School
	23	MR. E. SHEPPARD speaks to Old Boys to-be.
June	4	Final Evensong in the Chapel
	5	Sport's Day and SCHOOL CLOSING
	15	McGill examinations begins.

The Prefects



Standing: T. Davis, P. Janson, D. Reynolds.
Seated: M. Breakey (Head Prefect), The Headmaster, D. Fox.

THE SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head Boys



Standing: F. de Sainte Marie, B. McMartin,
K. Cobbett, B. Walker, J. Vipond,
S. Newton, R. Fraser, M. Patrick,
G. Galt, J. Burbidge, R. McLeod.

Seated: L. Evans, D. Abdalla, The Headmaster,
V. Drury, T. Marshall.

THE CONCERT SERIES



MAREK JABLONSKI. . . . ENTHUSIASM FROM THE AUDIENCE.

A new series was begun at B.C.S. this year in the form of an introduction to the student body of the world of of classical music. Four performances, two in the first term and two in the second, were offered by the Jeunesses Musicales du Canada. Before each performance there was certainly a definite air of doubtful anticipation on the part of many, who in most cases have not attended similar concerts before.

EXTRACTS FROM THE OPERA: Three soloists a soprano, a bass and a tenor accompanied by a pianist, gave the first in the series. The audience was kept fully captivated by the singing of these artists, and informed by the commentary which proceeded each piece. Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon was the trio selection from a Canadian opera.

MAREK JABLONSKI: Of the entire series, it was probably this versatile young man who received the greatest amount of enthusiasm from the audience. Jablonski played an all-Chopin program, including all twelve Etudes, an extraordinarily difficult task. Three encores attested to the pleasure which the students received from this concert.

BACKSTAGE, THE ZAGREB QUARTET AND FRIENDS.





THE QUARTET PERFORMS IN THE GYM.

PERCUSSION DE PARIS: A slightly more modern, and more especially, quite a bit different touch was added by the Percussion concert, the third in the series. These 32 different instruments played in turn by four musicians met with varied reactions, but the comprehension of this "way-out" musical form was not very wide-spread. Certainly, though, this new style did present a most interesting picture.

ZAGREB STRING QUARTET: Communist countries may be quick on changes of their governments, but in the arts they are most conservative and diligent. This Quartet, comprised of two violins, an alto violin, and a 'cello produced truly well-proportioned and flowing music. Hyden, Beethoven and Dvorak were played with great understanding and feeling. There was little doubt that this ensemble knew and felt the music they were playing.

The concert series was arranged for two reasons: to help introduce classical music to the students, and to provide evenings of entertainment, and certainly both objectives were fulfilled. We look forward to a new series of J.M.C. concerts next year.

S: FOX (VI-6)

NOW WE'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!





Lt. M. Patrick bears the new Canadian Flag after its dedication in the Chapel.

THE RAISING OF THE FLAG

February 15, 1965

Monday, the fifteenth of February, 1965, saw the official debut of Canada's own flag. B.C.S. joined in the national spirit of the occasion and conducted its own ceremony in accordance with celebrations carried on across the country.

A special Chapel service was held in place of the regular weekday Chapel observation, during which Mr. Patriquin, the Senior Master, gave a brief talk on the significance, both heraldic and sentimental, of the maple leaf design. He spoke of the many uses the settlers of our nation made of the maple and its by-products. He supported the incorporation of the red and white design and the world's recognition of the maple leaf as the symbol of the Canadian nation.

The new flag was brought forward by Cadet Lieutenant Patrick and blessed by the Reverend Greer.

After the singing of *God save the Queen* the Honour Guard, in full blues uniform during the service and outdoor ceremony, marched out to form up in the gym. The rest of the School then went to put on overcoats and school tuques.

When the boys had formed up around the flagpole by houses, the Guard marched into position under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Galt.

The Royal Proclamation was read, first in English by the Commanding Officer of the Company, Cadet Major Breakey, and then in French by Cadet Captain Drury.

Amid a fanfare of trumpets, Cadet Lieutenants Fraser and Patrick lowered the Red Ensign which was removed to the Chapel for safe-keeping.

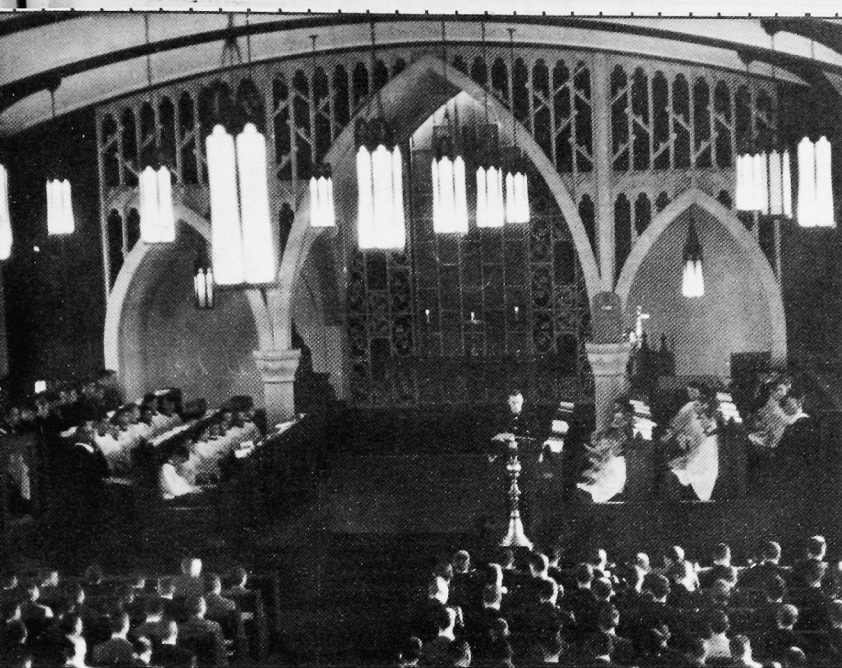
The new flag was then carried on by Cadet Lieutenants Cobbett and Davis. Reverend Greer dedicated the flag with a prayer and the maple leaf was raised with a twenty-one-gun salute from a small cannon on the roof.

To conclude, *O Canada* was sung in French and English. The Headmaster then inspected the Honour Guard, after which it marched off to dismissal in the gym. The rest of the school returned to classes, Canada's maple leaf flag flying over B.C.S. for the first time.

C. Abbott (V A)

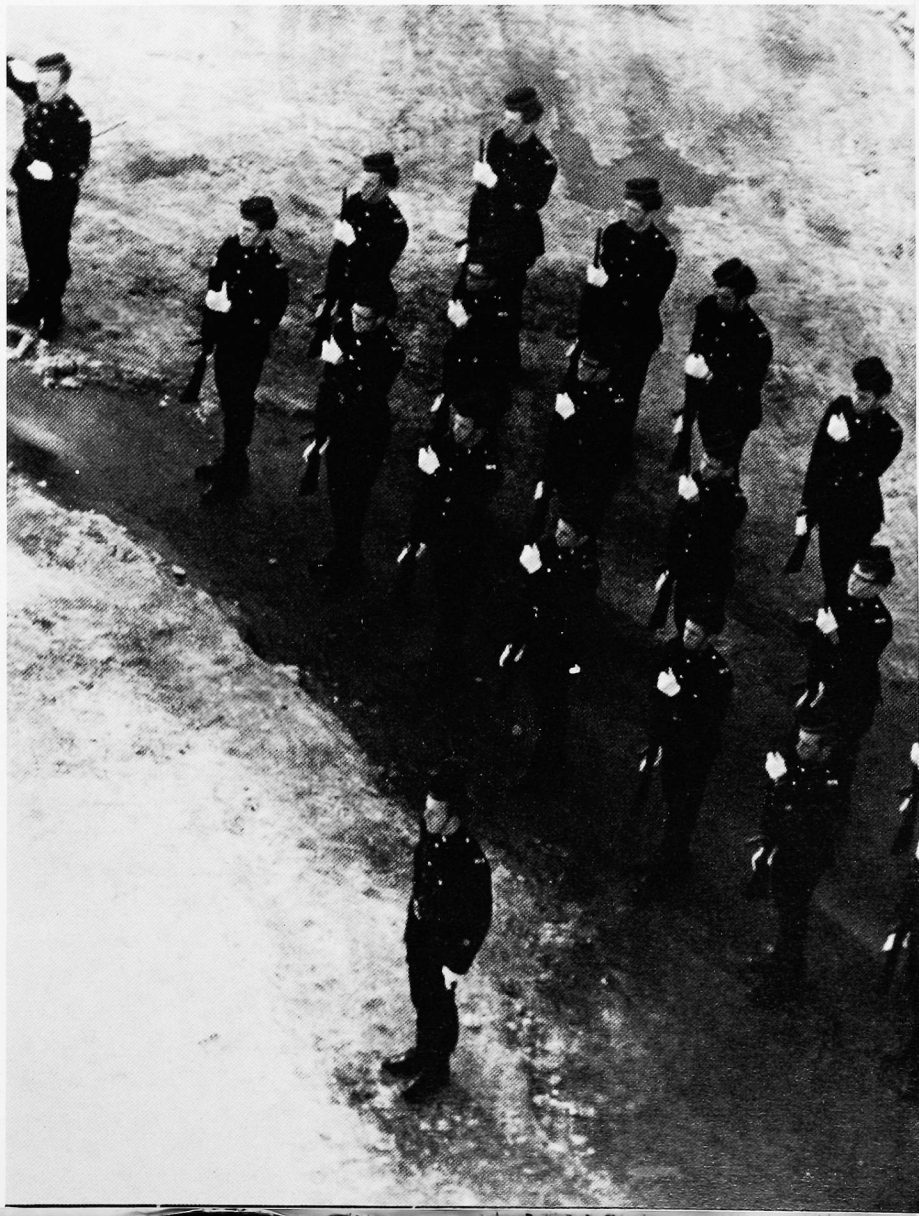
Lts. K. Cobbett and T. Davis hold the new flag as the Rev. H. Greer blesses it prior to its raising.





Maj. M. Breakey reads the lesson at the dedication of the new flag in the Chapel.

The Guard presents arms in general salute as the new Flag is raised.



AN ADDRESS ON THE FLAG



J.G. PATRIQUIN AT HIS DESK.

The following address was delivered by Mr. J.G. Patriquin, Senior Master and Head of the History Department, in St. Martin's Chapel on the occasion of the dedication of the new Canadian Flag, February 15, 1965:

Our new flag, graphically simple but a masterpiece of Heraldry, centres the attention upon a single maple leaf - a distinctive and a Canadian symbol.

In every one of our 10 provinces, the maple grows. It has been esteemed for its utility, its grace and its sweetness since the pioneers first discovered its many virtues. Our settlements survived, thanks, in great measure, to the maple from which the frontier family got heat, flooring, tableware, furniture, tools and sugar. Maplewood potash provided, for many years, the sole cash income of Canadian farms, and as the forest was cut back, grateful people, with a love of beauty in their souls, preserved the maples along the roadside.

The new flag represents a Canadianism not quite a hundred years old; a brief period by the judgement of established nations, but a long time, on the other hand, to the emerging states of the 1960's whose pattern of life we are bound to influence by our example, for evil or for good.

And what has our nation's unfolding life produced, to be symbolized by the Leaf of Utility, the White of Virtue, and the Red of Courage?

First, the message of the leaf: the use of our resources.

Many thoughtful Canadians will be reminded of the railways - those bands of steel which visionary, yet practical men stretched from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific when we were, as a nation, very, very young.

On the plains, expatriates from Eastern Canada will recall the turn of Fortune's wheel that dropped their talents into the developing west, and people of diverse origins - Germans, Scandinavians, Ukrainians and Icelandic - will think of the Great Migration; of worldly possessions carried in a bundle over the shoulder, of the varnished inhospitality of colonist cars, and finally of the sod shack and the homestead in their chosen land of opportunity.

Countless others will thrill to the pulse of trade on the Great Seaway, the voyageur's dream brought to reality by the faith and labour of Canadians in our time.

There will also be those whose pride is in our physical growth, in the Canadian ownership of nearly 4 million square miles of continent and islands, exceeded in extent only by the USSR.

These achievements will recall great men. The challenge of miles, of trackless emptiness, was answered by thousands, but a few must be remembered as leaders in the Conquest of Distance.

Wherever it sounds in Canada, the whistle of the locomotive salutes John A. Macdonald's faith in the railway as a builder of the nation.

A busier, far more efficient world makes use of Alexander Graham Bell's telephone of Canadian origin, and of Sandford Fleming's brilliant concept of worldwide Standard Time.

In the movement of Canadian wheat to world markets, in the flow of petroleum fuels to far-distant consumers, we can discern the bold design, the gigantic performance of Clarence Decatur Howe.

White suggests Humanity.

We can be proud of many Canadians in this respect, though an appreciative world knows these few men best.

At McGill, at the University of Pennsylvania, at Johns Hopkins, and at Oxford where he was knighted, Dr. (Sir) William Osler gave unstintingly of his genius to medicine and the teaching of it, for nearly half a century. His textbook, the Principle and Practice of Medicine, became almost a bible to doctors everywhere.

At the University of Toronto, Dr. (Sir) Frederick Banting, working with Dr. C.H. Best, developed Insulin, a specific cure for a previously incurable and widespread disease, Diabetes. A knighthood and a Nobel Prize mark this great service to mankind.

In Red China, where half a billion people live, the tomb of a great Canadian doctor bears this inscription: "The international spirit of comrade Norman Bethune is worthy to be learned by all Chinese communists, and respected by all Chinese people". This man, who died of a blood infection contracted in one of his many thousand operations, won the confidence and gratitude of the Chinese through his utterly generous ministrations, to a degree away and beyond that ever given to any Western man in the entire history of Asia.

Red is the badge of Courage.

It is difficult to separate courage from other virtues, for courage without purpose is merely imprudence.

The courage of 60 thousand young Canadians who died in the First War, and that of 45 thousands more in the Second, was aroused by the conviction that defence of the homeland, was protection of human rights, made worthy cause for any sacrifice demanded. One who survived the fighting of the First War, Lester Bowles Pearson, sat in a leadership, the General Assembly of the United Nations established the United Nations Emergency Force, and restored order in the Middle East, where small states, Israel and Egypt, and great powers, France and Britain, had let slip the Dogs of War. The Nobel Peace Prize, the continuing existence of U.N.E.F. in the face of tough opposition, and Canada's part in three major peace-keeping operations all suggest the verdict of civilization in this, Canada's most recent part in the affairs of human kind.

These reminders will suffice, for the moment. On this day, when first we raise the new Canadian flag, it is appropriate that we recall our heritage and achievements as a nation, and, grateful for our gifts, humble on our failures, and with a strong resolution for the future, pray that we may be found worthy of the ideals symbolized in this, our own Canadian emblem.

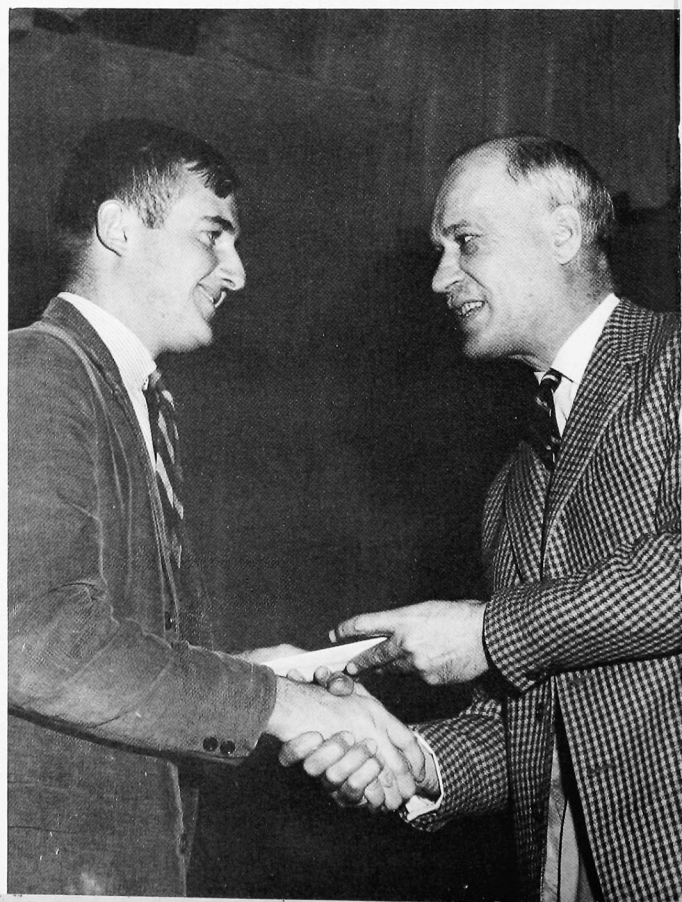


(Left) The Headmaster addresses the Prize Day gathering. (Below) Mr. P.L. MacDougall presents the Hartland B. MacDougall Medal to Ian Taylor.

PRIZE GIVING

The annual prizegiving, celebrated at the end of the Thanksgiving weekend, was attended by some 600 people—boys of the School, Staff members, Old Boys and parents. This was largely due to the presence of the new and engaging Headmaster, who was, basically, unknown to the majority of the visitors. Mr. Large was to be the guest speaker.

Mr. Large spoke of his many years spent in the United States, and of his continued longing to return to his own country. This longing was soon ended by his arrival at B.C.S. The Headmaster pressed upon us the importance of speaking of B.C.S. as a Canadian school instead of an English one, as many students were apt to do. Mr. Large then returned to his ideas on education, touching on many points of School life. He illustrated that it is our duty to take a hard look at our educational system, and to determine where it falls short of excellence. He showed that the environment of a student must be shaped so as to promote the development of a "literate, thoughtful, self-reliant and responsible person." In a fast-changing world it is extremely important for a school to change tempo with the rest of the world, and thus never fall behind. Strong traditions and firm ideals, such as we have here at B.C.S., must, however, not be lost. He mentioned the necessary preservation of our belief in high academic standards, sound moral character, gentlemanly qualities and fundamental religious beliefs. The Headmaster pledged his continued interest in such important school affairs as the Prefect system and the Cadet Corps. The great need of a happy school in order to make a student feel at home was emphasized by Mr. Large. B.C.S., wants only boys who are willing to do their best at all times. Because of this there is no place for the laggard, who takes no active part in school life.



Leadership and discipline were touched on by the Headmaster repeatedly as pertinent factors in the success of a school as a whole.

Finally, Mr. Large stressed the fact that Bishop's is educating the individual and not a molded B.C.S. boy, a boy with his own characteristics, his own talents and limitations, and his own special needs and desires."

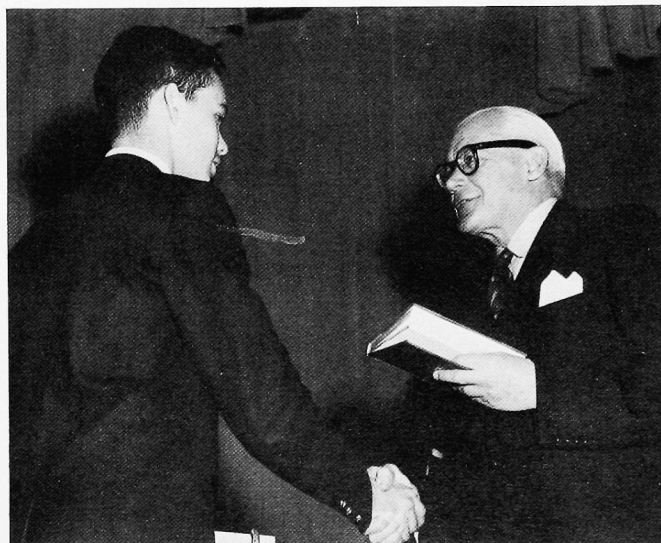
The Headmaster concluded his speech with a request that the Headmaster grant the school a half holiday. Very graciously the Headmaster replied in the affirmative. The Holiday was named in honour of Brigadier Victor Whitehead, a B.C.S. boy of vintage 1914, and celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as an Old Boy. Calling on Brig. Whitehead to present the prizes, Mr. Large then descended from the rostrum.

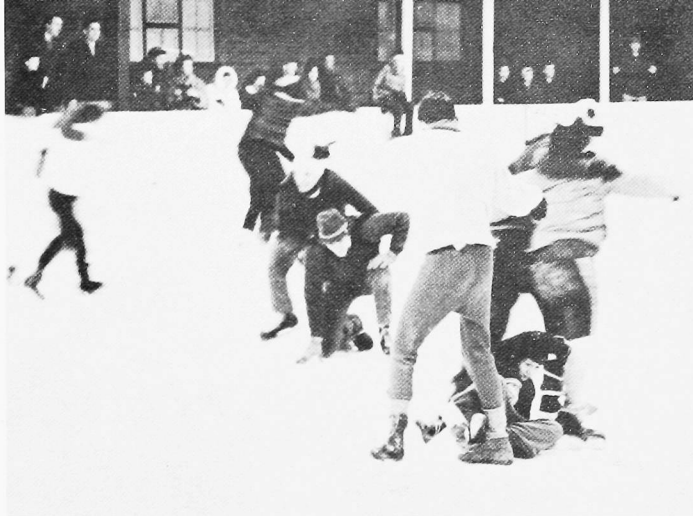
B. WALKER (V1-M)

THE PRIZE LIST

The Grant Hall Medal for Debating - Awarded to the boy demonstrating the most ability in Debating.	Christopher Osborne	The Magor Prize - Awarded to the boy standing first in the 5th Form.	John Burbidge
The Kenneth Hugessen Prize - A prize for the best contribution of creative poetry.	Not awarded.	Tankards:	
The Warren Hale Essay Prize - A prize for the best essay on leader- ship or courage.	Not awarded	Tankards were awarded to -	
The Winder Cup - Awarded to the boy obtaining the highest achievement in scholarship and athletics.	Peter Janson	Douglas Patriquin for -	
The Chairman's Prize - Awarded to the boy showing greatest all-round improvement since last year	Ronald Brewer	1) First class Junior and Senior Matriculation.	
The Vice-Chairman's Prize - Awarded to the boy making the best use of the Library.	Christopher Green	2) His leadership as Cadet Major, Head of the Choir, and Editor-in-Chief of the School Magazine and his great contribution during the past year to the success of the School.	
The Headmaster's Prize - Awarded to the boy displaying the most ability in reading the lesson at daily prayers	Bruce Fowler	Darrell Abbott for -	
The Lieutenant Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal - Awarded to the boy who is the best potential soldier in the No.2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps.	Douglas Patriquin	His activity in the field of athletics during ten years at B.C.S., for his strengthening and up- holding of the tradition of sportsmanship in all phases of School Sports and for his outstanding leadership as a Prefect in his House, in the Cadet Corps, and in the School as a whole.	
The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal - Awarded for leadership, industry, integrity and games.	Ian Taylor	Kenneth Dyer for -	
The Governor General's Medal - Awarded to the boy with the highest average McGill University Junior Matriculation Examinations (10 papers)	James Brunton	the highest standards of conduct he set for himself as Prefect, the unusual influence of his exemplary behavior, and for outstanding achievement in work, games and other School activities.	
The Lieutenant Governor's Medal for French.	F. de Sainte Marie.		
The Lt. Col. G.R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics.	Paul Goldberg		
The L/Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize for History.	Thomas Davis		
The Sixth Form Prize for Latin.	James Brunton		
The Sixth Form Prize for English.	Grant Thomas		
The Sixth Form Prize for Science.	James Brunton		
The Capt. J. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship - For Highest Average McGill University Junior Matriculation Examinations (10 papers) and either or taking 7th Form at B.C.S.	James Brunton		
The Old Boys' Prize - For Highest Average in the McGill University Senior Matriculation Examinations.	Douglas Patriquin		

Brigadier G.V. Whitehead presents the
Governor General's Medal to James Brunton.





WINTER

CARNIVAL

The annual winter carnival, sponsored by the Fifth Form, was a smashing success again in this, the third year of its existence. The five houses, Williams, Smith, Chapman, Grier and School, finished in that order, with Williams on top by a mere half point. The cutting of a purple ribbon by the Headmaster officially opened the carnival.

Williams House scored one of its two firsts of the night in the volley-ball event. The final game of the evening between School House and Williams House proved to be the most competitive of the evening, the score being 15-12. Mr. Young volunteered his services and was referee for the majority of these games.

The Prep. speed race opened the rink events, with Ronnie Kozel of Bishop's House as winner. The same House was victorious in the relay race. Rick Howson skated to overwhelming victories for Smith House in both the junior speed race and the marathon. In the senior events Hugh Kent won the speed race for Smith and Doug Reynolds the marathon for Williams. Major Abbott was starter for all of the races and rink events, apart from broomball, which Mr. Bedard refereed. Graceful Doug Fox led Grier House to victory

in broomball over Chapman House in a closely contested 7-6 game. The tugs-of-war were won in the Prep and Upper School by College and Smith Houses respectively.

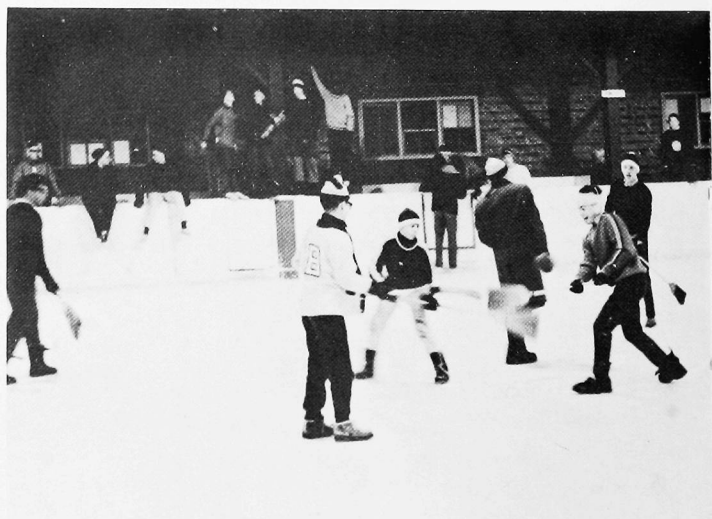
Refreshments were served after the broomball, followed by the joke events, in which the points were comparatively evenly split. These events were the most amusing of the night.

The snow sculptures were the deciding factor in the House Competition. Mr. Pattison, the former Headmaster, was judge, and his first choice was Chapman Houses' "Bird on Skis". Williams House's recreation of "Snoopy on his Doghouse" rated second.

Williams House's overall victory was a popular triumph, and Mr. Campbell was ushered onto the ice by the boys of the House to receive the trophy.

The carnival ended with prize-giving by Mr. Large. Three rousing cheers were delivered by the whole school to Stewart McConnell, the Committee President, and to the Committee itself - a well deserved congratulation.

G. Lawson (V - A)



THE CHAPEL



Back Row: A.S. Troubetzkoy, Esq. (Warden), J.S. Pratt, Esq. (Choirmaster), M. Breakey (Head Choir Boy), M. Skutezky (Server).
 Middle Row: T. Davis (Server), V. Drury (Server), K. Moyle (Server), H.F. Greer (Chaplain).
 Front Row: W. Empey (Server), B. Herndon (Ass't Choir Director), J. Burbidge (Server), S. Fox (Choir Librarian).

Throughout the year the services in the Chapel have marked the great events of the School Year, and the great occasions of the world outside: Thanksgiving Weekend, Remembrance Day, the Carol Service at the end of Michaelmas Term, Easter, Confirmation and Closing Evensong have all had their commemorations, and besides these, in the past year, we have had a memorial service for Sir Winston Churchill, and a Service of Dedication on the raising of the new Canadian Flag. In addition to these, and probably in the long run more important, were the regular daily services, and the Sunday services throughout the year. In order for all these services to be undertaken by the School, a great deal of time, talent and work has been expended by The Choir Director, Mr. Pratt, the Organist, Mrs. Bell, and by the members of the Choir, to whom the whole School is grateful.

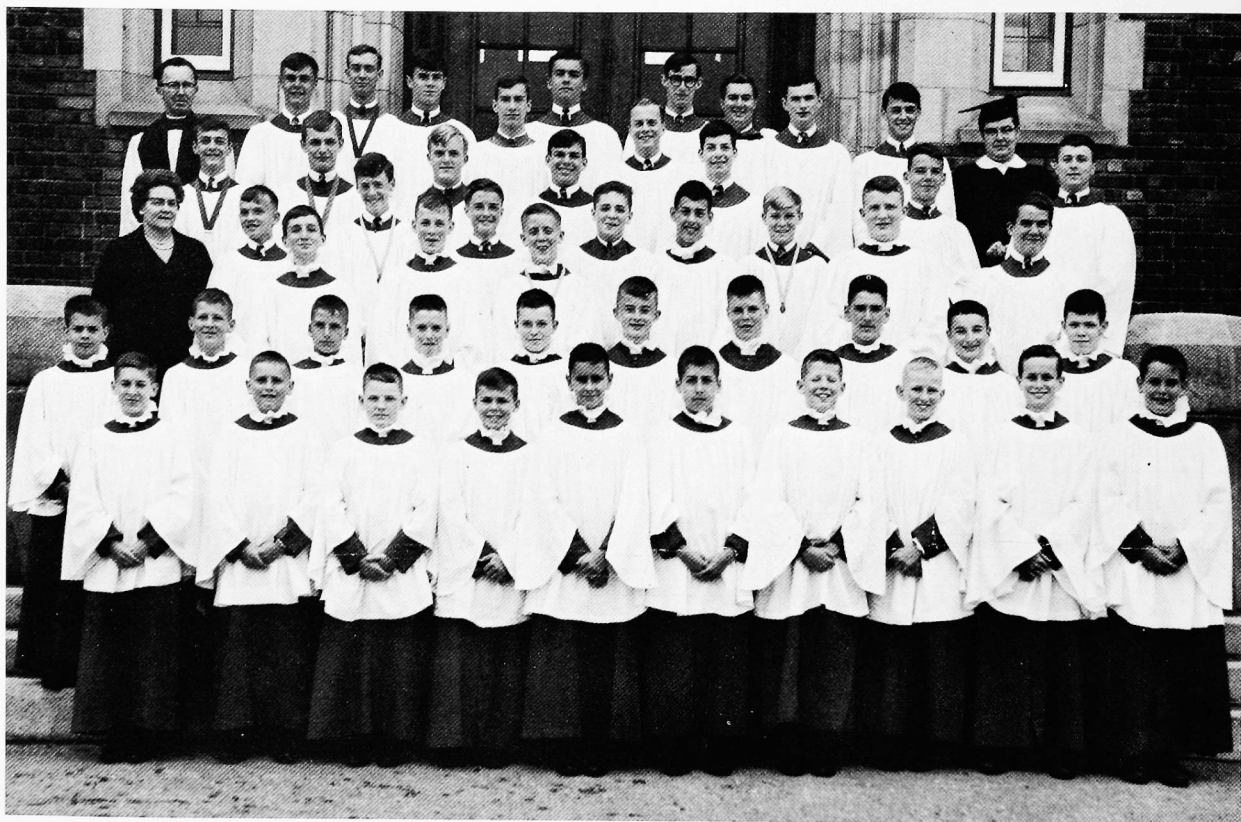
The members of the Sixth and Seventh Forms read the Lessons in Chapel, and the standard of reading this year has been remarkably high.

The Head Boys and Prefects act as Sidesmen under Mr. Troubetzkoy's supervision, and the Servers this year were W. Empey, K. Moyle, T. Davis, V. Drury, J. Burbidge and M. Skutezky.

Mrs. Large has taken on the oversight of the Sanctuary, Mrs. Brady continues to look after the choir's robes and robing, and Mr. Armstrong sees to it that the Chapel is always clean and orderly.

During the year, the Chapel was able to acquire four antique gilt bronze candlestocks for use on special occasions; we hope from time to time, as our means allow, to add to our furnishings further objects of interest and value that may become available.

In conclusion, it can be said with confidence that the Chapel activity has had the interest and help of every member of the School.
 F.H.K.G.



CHOIR MASTER:
CHAPLAIN:
ORGANIST:
CHOIR MOTHER:

J.S. PRATT, ESQ.
REV. F.H.K. GREER
MRS. B.A. BELL
MRS. L. BRADY

HEAD CHOIR BOY:
ASS'T DIRECTOR
and LIBRARIAN:
LIBRARIAN:

M. BREAKEY
B. HERNDON
S. FOX

THE CHOIR

Schoolboys often have much to say about tradition, and more often than not they express a desire to change tradition. This tendency is commendable in that no tradition should be taken for granted; tradition is valuable only when it is understood. This, when we hear B.C.S. boys hollering for changes in established school tradition, we know that some serious thought is being given to what the school stands for, and to what a B.C.S. boy should be. Ultimately, a conclusion is reached which supports tradition, even if a considerable amount of self-sacrifice is required to uphold it. What has all this to do with the Choir? The answer is simple. In September when the Choir met for its first practice, there were only two tenors. Without solicitation from the choirmaster, there were ten tenors robed for our first Sunday Service. Nobody was getting on the band wagon. Tradition was merely being upheld by boys who were prepared to attend three evening practices a week, and to be ready for Chapel one hour before services on Sunday, not to mention the hours of extra practice for special occasions.





Left: Seventeen boys and one master grouped together after their confirmation on March 14, 1965. Below: Rt. Rev. Russel Brown, Lord Bishop of Quebec, signs confirmation certificates after the Service.

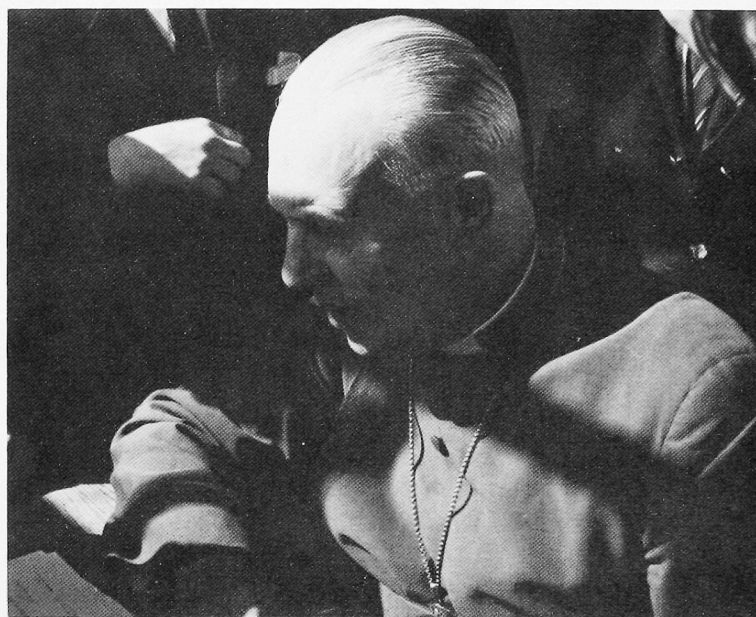
The Choir worked hard to revive itself in time to sing properly for the Thanksgiving Service, although nothing ambitious was attempted in terms of new music. Shortly after this service, work was started on the Carol Service. The Choir added to its repertoire 'Sing Lullaby! Lullaby Baby', an old Basque Noel arranged by Edgar Pettman; 'No Sad Thought His Soul Affright' from the cantata 'Hodie' by R. Vaughan Williams; and 'The Virgin Mary Had-de One Son', a Negro Spiritual which was accompanied by guitar. The first two selections mentioned above were 'a cappella', as were two others, 'Break Forth', O Beauteous, Heav'nly Light' by J.S. Bach, and 'The Blessed Son of God' by R. Vaughan Williams. Some Old Boys will perhaps be pleased to know that by popular demand the evangelistic missions carol 'Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices' was sung lustily, with the school congregation split into two parts for the rousing chorus. It was doubtless sung as loudly in Mr. Page's day.

The Choir's major effort in terms of new music was the learning of the Communion Service in F Major, by Harold E. Darke. The service had been sung in our Chapel two years ago by the St. Matthias Choir. The boys were enthusiastic about learning the music; there were many who thought that the music for the 'Gloria' was indeed glorious.

Once again, the University Alumni Singers came to the School in early March to present a concert. Under the able direction of Donald Patriquin, the Singers gave us an evening of good singing. The Choir was privileged to join with the Singers in the singing of four selections: 'O Fortuna!' from Carl Orff's

'Carmina Burana'; two choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan, 'For He Is An Englishman' and 'Hail Poetry!'; and 'Vienna Life' by Strauss. The audience was not unduly startled when a few of our trebles sang top C on the last note of this final selection!

There was little time to prepare for the Easter Service this year — only two weeks — and our Choir Trip was scheduled for the Sunday after Easter. Consequently, there was a concentrated effort to
(Cont'd on Page 100)



PLAYER'S CLUB



THE THRACIAN HORSES

In many ways, *The Thracian Horses* is a difficult play to produce convincingly, since it is an attempt to compound myth, morality, satire and sentiment. To set these components before the audience, and maintain an even and consistent level of characterization required no small skill and understanding of the play's various planes of interest. Too strong an emphasis at any point could make the play cynical or sinister, or broadly comic, or merely bland and trivial.

When the curtains parted on this year's major production at B.C.S., the audience was faced with an imposing formal set, from which the actors gained a considerable advantage - it supported the play, yet never dominated it. The same could be said for the costuming and make-up, which enhanced, but never intruded on the production. The lighting was at times pretty unsubtle, but that is more because of what there is, or rather what there is not, in the way of lighting equipment, rather than from any lack of light direction.

The acting, the actual delivery of the play to the audience is, of course the heart and life of any production, and here we saw a desirable equality of talent and technique. I suppose individual actors often want to give an individual or "outstanding" performance, but this desire is not helpful to a

play like "The Thracian Horses". The principals, the players with the fat parts, so to speak, resisted this temptation, and the play showed a good spirit of teamwork, where its points of interest were willingly shared up among the actors. Monotony, always a hazard of teamwork, was avoided by the casting — the voices, physiques and movements of the players varied pleasantly.

Admetus and Heracles, played here by Kip Cobbett and Michael Skutezky, are not easy roles — Admetus could easily be merely petty and childish; Heracles no more than a coltish buffoon, but this was avoided. Crito, played by Allan Smith, and Pheres, Admetus' father, played by Nicholas Miller, might very easily have been merely windy and boring, but these two parts were interpreted so that their potentialities for tedium were only hinted at, and the philosopher was convincingly cynical, while the retired king had a certain fussy dignity quite appropriate to his position.

The leading lady, Marnie Dutton, gave the part of Alcestis a gentle sweetness, and her lady-in-waiting, Myrtilla, as interpreted by Carol Hodge, managed her

subsidiary part nicely.

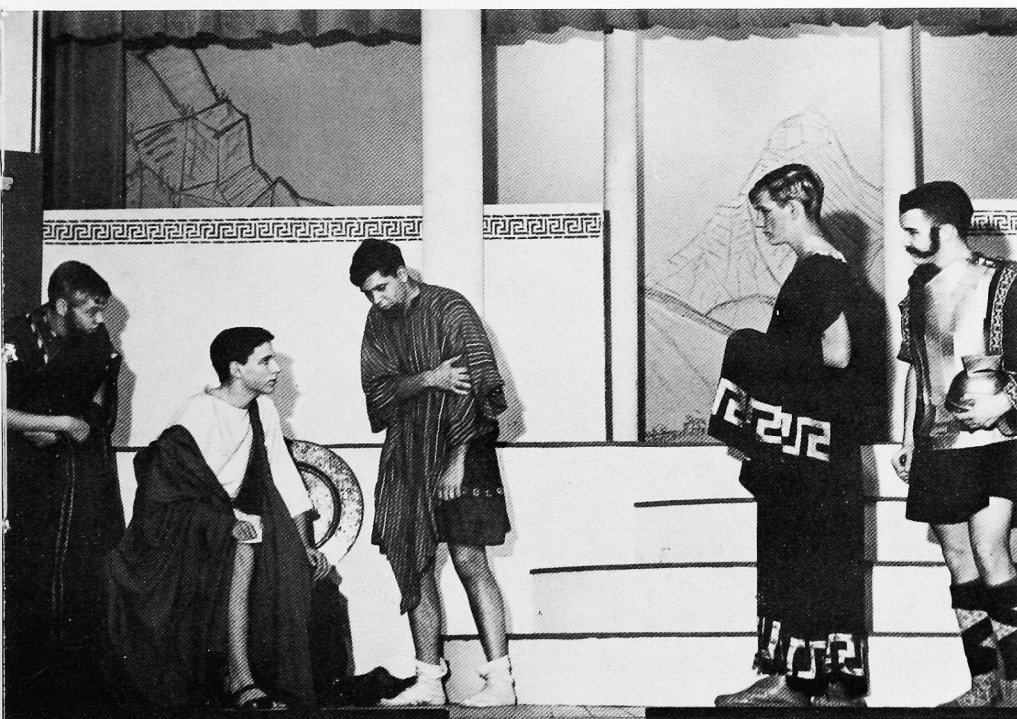
Kenneth Moyle as the scavenger, and François de Sainte Marie as Zeus, Father of Gods and Men, while they had lesser parts, and a shorter time on stage, gave considered interpretations of their roles.

The supporting cast, as well, held to the general standard of the performance; there was no jarring variation to distract from the performance as a whole.

As far as defects are concerned, there were a few uncertain emphases that lost some of the lines their full value, as in the first act passages among Heracles, Alcestis and Admetus; the descending intonation of many of the lines, that started on a brave high tone, and petered out, while it is a standard Canadian fault, makes for monotony, and should be corrected.

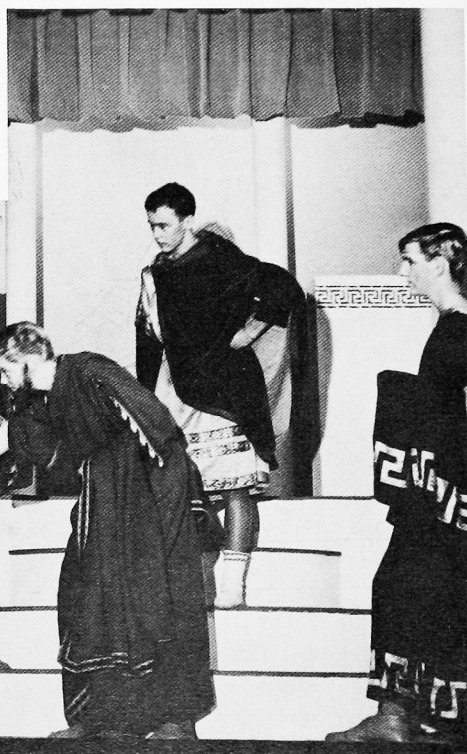
Altogether, in summary, the play was conveyed to to the audience with considerable skill, and we can congratulate the whole Players' Club on a successful and rewarding season.

F.H.K.G.



"I would not exchange the garbage of our city for all the refuse in the World."

"Nothing to be afraid of, Critias. Stop shaking, Critias. You're not guilty of anything — yet."



AGORA

Although only four debates (including a junior debate) took place, the Society did have the annual model United Nations General Assembly, and it took part in both the McGill and Bishop's University debating tournaments (as well as the usual hat night). The Headmaster was given the honor of using our new judging sheet for its first trial. The officers elected this year were George Galt, President, Bruce McMartin, Vice-President, and Robin Montano, Secretary.

This was the first time we participated in the McGill tournament, and we found some extremely good teams against us. We had two teams consisting of (affirmative) James Brunton and Gaston Jorre, and (negative) George Galt and Bruce McMartin; each team was required to debate against four opposing teams during this two day tournament. This tournament should prove to be a continuing challenge to our teams for some time to come.

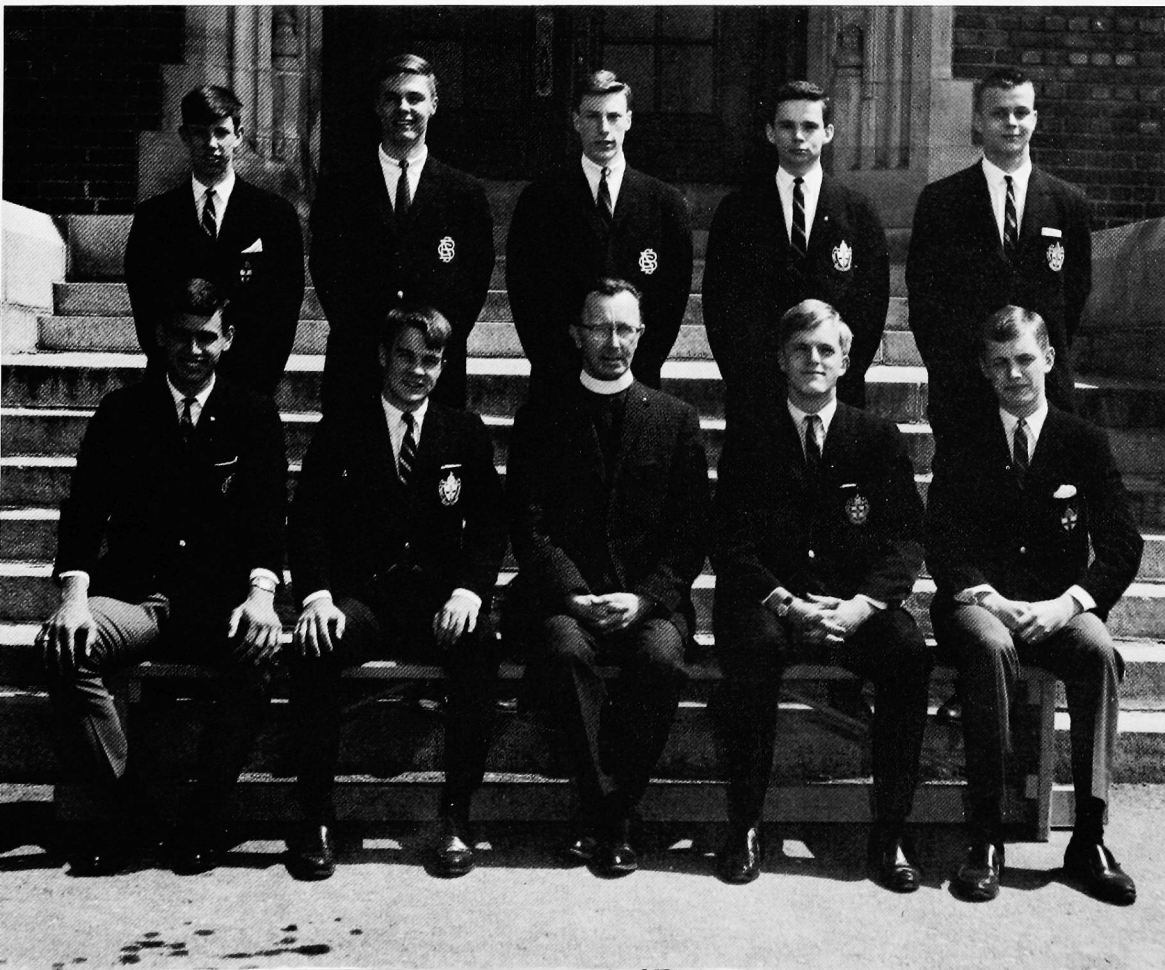
Our participation in the Bishop's University tournament was very successful. However, this is the second consecutive year that we have brought back the trophy. One interesting note, at the last moment we were asked to provide two extra debaters to replace a team that had withdrawn. It is this team of Thomas Davis and Randall Fraser that actually brought us victory.

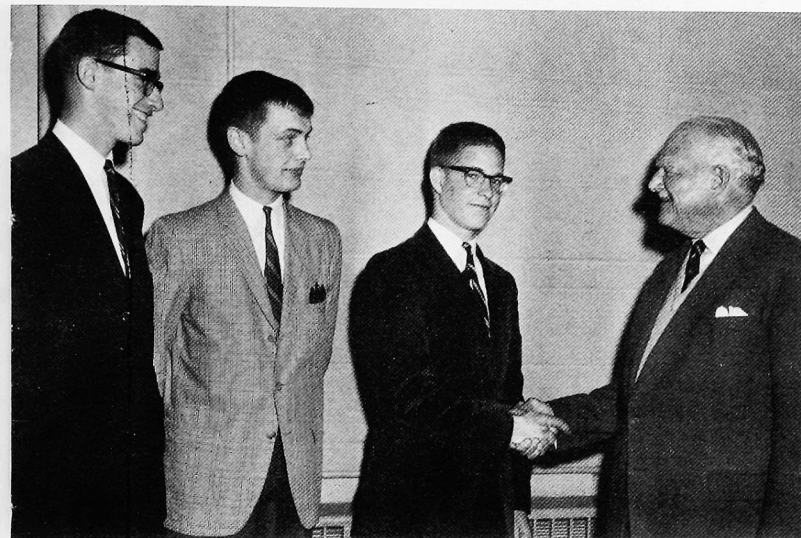
Two members of the Society took part in activities sponsored by the Rotary Club. George Galt represented the School at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club where he placed second. Also, Gaston Jorre went down to the 15th annual model U. N. General Assembly held at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

The most important activity of Agora this year has been the twenty-two nation model United Nations General Assembly held during the third term. A total of some sixty students of the School participated in this meeting which dealt with the present problem of Cyprus. Of some seventeen resolutions

Standing: D. Evans, R. Fraser, T. Davis, J. Brunton,
G. Jorré.

Seated: R. Montano (Sec.), B. McMartin (Vice-Pres.),
F. HK. Greer, Esq., G. Galt (Pres.), S. Fox.





Above: Brig. J.H. Price congratulates some of the delegates on the opening of the U.N. Mock Assembly.

submitted, one, that of Yugoslavia, was passed; it called for all nations to respect the sovereignty of the State of Cyprus. In the process all aspects were thoroughly debated, including economics, "Enosis", partition, and the British bases. One major gain was the increased participation of the smaller countries. The problem of information is still a major one, however. To be commended are Fraser and McMartin of Greece, Janson and Drury of Yugoslavia, as well as Keith MacLellan of Turkey, who worked ceaselessly trying to make a compromise solution.

Unfortunately space does not allow us to thank all those who contributed to the model U.N.

Agora also sponsored the charity drive for the Community Chest and the Blind. At the same time as we express our hope that Agora will expand and progress in future years, we would like to extend our thanks to our staff advisor, Rev. F.H.K. Greer.

Ties were awarded to James Brunton, Thomas Davis, Randall Fraser, and Gaston Jorre.

G. JORRE (V-A)



Right: Comrade Brunton most ably represents the Soviet Union.

B.C.S., THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

B.C.S., The Magazine of Bishop's College School, after its many years of publication has ceased being a periodical and has taken on the form of a hard-covered book (although a few subscribers are reading these pages from soft-covered editions). It has been felt by many that a bound book is a more lasting addition to one's library, and we trust that years from now the B.C.S. boys of '65 will be able to enjoy its contents without having to grapple with frayed covers and mutilated pages.

The Magazine Staff has endeavoured to present as full a record of the year's events as possible. To this end, we were most fortunate in having had the services of Mr. J.L. Grimsdell whose many, most splendid photographs appear throughout the book and to whom go our sincere thanks, George Bibby and Robert Neill, likewise, contributed to the photographic section.

The House pages, this year, were totally compiled and laid out by members of the individual Houses, and we extend our thanks to Smith and Chapman Houses especially for their colourful presentations. At the same time we look forward to more carefully planned and better illustrated submissions from Williams and Grier Houses next year.

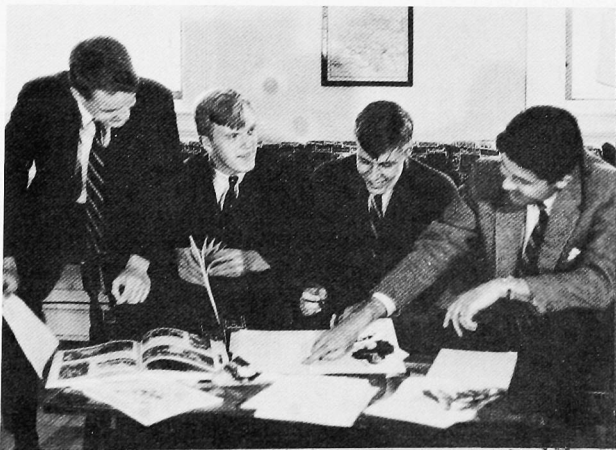
The Literary Section of B.C.S., although having some fine selections, is, perhaps, the weakest part of the book. We regret the relatively little interest which was shown by the student body in contributing to its pages, and we hope that in the future more essays, short stories, poems and artwork will be submitted by members of all forms. Our congratulations to all the authors whose works appear in this Section, especially to B. McNaughton and J. Duff.

It is obvious that the advertising section is essential in helping to defray the costs of any publication. This year a record number of ads were sold, and much credit for this goes to the 25 boys, not on the Staff, who together solicited 14 ½ pages of advertising. Our modest circulation of 800 cannot compete with, say, that of Reader's Digest, but we are confident that our publication reaches the eyes of a discerning and influential segment of Canadian consumers. So our thanks, too, to the advertisers and to the Friends who "paid us compliments" in this section.

The hard-covered copies of B.C.S. were distributed to the students and Staff of the School. Although we wished to send the same sort of copies to subscribing Old Boys, the costs involved were prohibitive — and, so, to this group: the soft-covers and our apologies.

Although our meetings have not been without spirited arguments and oaths of frustration, we enjoyed putting this book together. Our hours in the cloistered precincts of Room 11's closet (our office), we feel, have been well-spent.

The Editors.



... in the cloistered precincts ...

THE EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief:	G. Galt
Literary Editor:	B. McMartin
Sports Editors:	T. Marshall M. Patrick
Photography Editor:	R. Fraser
Business Manager: (Ass't. Managers):	D. Reynolds K. Cobbett D. Fort M. Skutezky
Senior Forms Editor:	S. Fox

Assistants:	B. Bovaird J. Duff C. Davis B. Eddy
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Staff Advisor:	A.S. Troubetzkoy, Esq.
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... enjoyed putting this book together ...

MATHEMATICS TEAM

This year, the School entered participants in the two mathematics contests organized for high school students. The first contest, held in March, was sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries (MAA-SA) and administered by the Canadian Mathematical Congress (CMC). The second, in early May, was sponsored and run by the Congress alone.

Mathematics contests have a long and illustrious history, throughout which they have been credited with doing much to develop intense mathematical interest among the contestants. Many who later became famous mathematicians have taken their first steps as winners of such contests as the Hungarian 'Eotvos Competition', the 'Mathematical Tripos' in Cambridge, England and the 'Concours' examination in France for admission to the 'Grandes Ecoles'.

The MAA-SA and CMC contests are not as difficult as these more advanced contests, and provide stimulating and useful experience for everyone who participates, whether they win or not. While preparing for these examinations, one learns much that deepens and enriches understanding of the regular curriculum. The MAA-SA exam, consisting of multiple-choice questions, is excellent practice for the College Boards, and the CMC examination is similar to the McGill Matriculation examinations, so the benefits of contest participation here are obvious. However, the greatest benefit to be gained from such an activity as this is the satisfaction and delight that only comes after hard work on and deep thinking about a difficult problem suddenly produces a solution. Experiencing this contributes enormously to acquiring the confidence and power

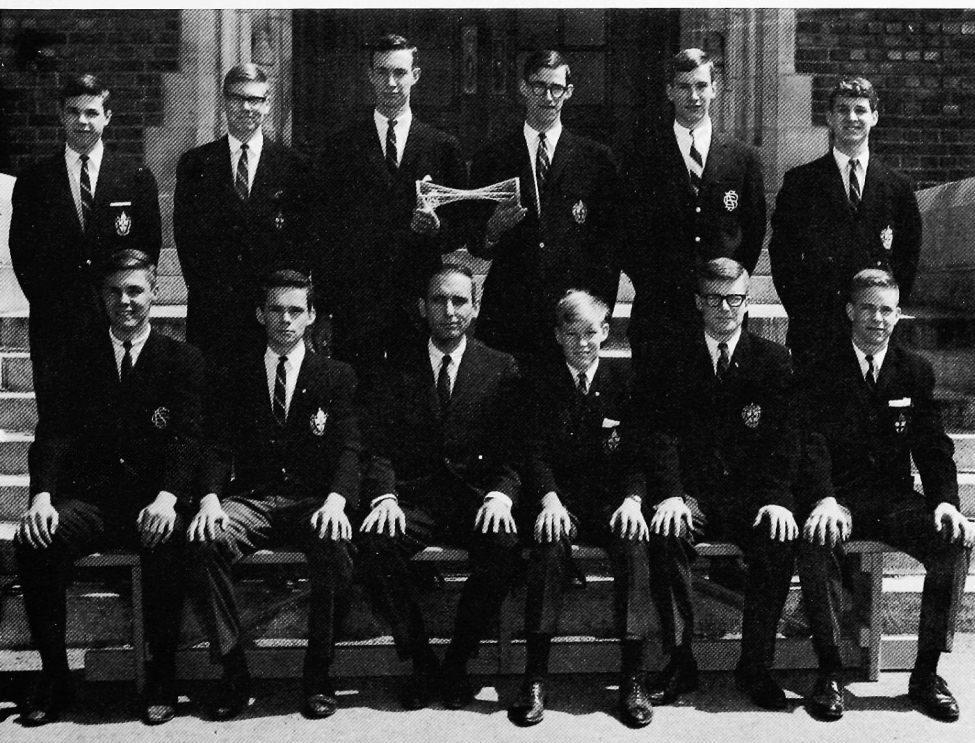
that are among the goals of education.

Usually competition in mathematics contests is on an individual basis. However, in the MAA-SA contest, schools are also ranked, the measure being the sum of the best three scores obtained by participants from that school. Thus the boys writing in this contest constituted the first Mathematics Team fielded by the School. (The Team was complete with a manager-trainer, thanks to the generous contribution of his time by a well-known seventh former. His duties were not onerous, since the team needed very little external equipment.) Brunton achieved the best score in the School in this contest and was awarded the Mathematical Association of America pin. About 200,000 students wrote this contest examination in North America and Europe; the School competes directly in the Upper New York State-Ontario-Quebec region. Unfortunately, the final results were not available for inclusion.

The Canadian Mathematical Congress examination was for students in Quebec only. In this contest several valuable scholarships are awarded to top competitors. It was written on May 7, with some commendable results. J. Burbidge received a regional prize for high standing, and D. Barry obtained honourable mention.

It is hoped that the Mathematics Team will provide a nucleus next year for a Mathematics Club with other activities as well as these contests. As more and more emphasis is placed on mathematics in our society, a club provides an increasingly valuable opportunity for a student to to engage in rewarding and fascinating mathematical activity.

G.B.A.



Mathematics Team

Standing: A. MacLeod, N. Miller,
M. Breakey, D. Fort,
P. Janson, D. Barry.

Seated: R. Fraser, J. Brunton,
G.B. Allan, Esq.,
G. Stairs, C. Drury, J. Burbidge.

GLEE CLUB



Back Row: R. Montano, D. Montano, T. Jones,
R. Juneau, V. Drury, G. Galt, R. McLeod.

Front Row: S. Newton, M. Breakey, T. Janson,
M. Patrick, R. Fraser, D. Fox.

Bishop's College School,
Lennoxville P. Que.
June 12, 1965.

Mr. Darrell Abbott,
B.C.S. Glee Club President (1963-64),
Bishop's College School,
Lennoxville, Que.

Dear Darrell,

Another eventful year in the history of the Glee Club has unfolded. We sang at both the Tea Dance and the Compton Formal. Perhaps most important and rewarding was the concert we gave in the Spring term.

Practices this year were much the same as in the past; attendance was irregular and the usual "rap" sessions took place. Despite these follies everyone enjoyed themselves and all of our performances were successful. We gradually improved throughout the year. Singing three songs at the Tea Dance seemed difficult but it turned out that the work had just begun. By the middle of the third term we had prepared eleven songs for the concert in May.

Under the guidance of Mr. Pratt we attempted four part harmony. Four choir trebles (Matheson, Patton, Latter and Duclos II) sang with us in "Climb Every Mountain" and helped to make it the success that it was. Other songs at the concert included "Today", our theme song, and "We Ain't Got Dames" sung by our six senior members. We were also fortunate in having various instrumentals by the Montano brothers and Richard Juneau.

The Glee Club maintained its good name and has come a long way since its formation last year. We feel that it now has taken a prominent place in B.C.S. life.

Sincerely,

D. Fox, (President 1964-65)

THE LIBRARY

... centre for academic endeavour...



This year the Library continued to be a centre for academic endeavour at B.C.S. It provides a place for those who seek comparative tranquility and an atmosphere conducive to study.

Many new authors made their debut in the fiction section, and Ian Fleming made substantial gains. Through the persistent efforts of Mr. Allan, the mathematics section received over 35 new volumes, dealing with men of mathematics, theories and problems. Specialized studies of different countries were obtained for the geography section. The record part of the Library was increased by ten records, ranging from jazz and folk-music to classical music, through the able efforts of Mr. Owen, and Librarians, Empey and Roland.

Not only was the Library used as a study centre, but it was also used for meetings. On Sunday evenings AGORA debated on pertinent topics, and often the Third Form used the facilities for Music Appreciation classes.

The Library gained status by the erection of a notice board in the Main School building. The stereo machine was used at the Compton Dance for the first time, and, it may be added, with great success. This year, all-in-all, has been a most active one insofar as the Library is concerned.

Many thanks are due to the Library Staff for its interest and in particular to Mr. Owen for his support and sage advice. The Head Librarian was John Burbidge and the Librarians were James Brunton, Bill Empey, Ian Roland and John Law.



Librarians

Standing: I. Roland, J. Brunton.

Seated: J. Law, G. Burbidge (Head Librarian), W. Empey.

THE SCIENCE FAIR

This year was B.C.S.'s first year to attend a science fair, which was held at the University of Sherbrooke. From this fair the first and second place winners were to go to Winnipeg. There the finalists were to proceed to Europe for an even larger fair.

B.C.S. had four entries of which three were from the fifth form and of these Bill Sutton's "The Effects of Stimulants and Depressants on the Heart-beat Rate of Daphnia" won an Honorable Mention Prize. Bruce MacNaughton's project explained the effects of hormones on the growth and maturity of injected chickens. Bruce Abdalla explained and demonstrated the use of energy from the sun by means of a solar cell, while Stewart McConnell

demonstrated the difficulties in the transmission of electricity.

First prize was won by a student from Sutton High School for his excellent meteorology works on which he had worked for many months.

A great amount of work and concentration was put into the projects before and during the fair. Even though no top prizes were won by the School a great deal of experience and knowledge was acquired and we are looking forward, with much enthusiasm, to next year's fair in hopes that more students will enter and will be able to benefit as much as those who entered in this year's fair.

S. McConnell (V-A)

le rawanda et l'education

La Republique Rawandaise, qui est situee au coeur de l'Afrique, a cote du Congo, et le Tanganyika, a demande aux membres des Nations-Unies, en 1963, de l'aider avec son plus gros probleme; - L'EDUCATION. Un tiers du budget total, va a l'education, mais ne n'est pas assez pour la population de trois millions d'habitants. C'est pour cela que la dixieme annee a decide de leur aider. Le president de notre classe, Gordon McClellan, a demande a toute l'ecole de donner ce qu'ils pouvaient y compris des crayons, des livres, et d'autres articles scolaires. Les boites ont ete distribuees aux differentes classes de l'ecole. Il y avait aussi une boite pres du magasin d'articles scolaires. Apres moins d'une semaine, on a ramasse une grosse boite pleine de livres, crayons, plumes et papiers. Monsieur Troubetzkoy les a envoyes a Rawanda. Nous esperons tous que ce petit cadeau aidera nos freres etudiants dans ce petit pays Africain, et qu'ils se rappelleront que le Canada veut leur aider.

Robert Charlton (V-B)

Dans le cadre de
l'annee de la cooperation
internationale 1965

PROJET QUÉBEC - RWANDA

Pour nos freres
etudiants du Rwanda
ramassons du
materiel scolaire



CHESS CLUB

This year the Chess Club enjoyed a larger membership than it has had for many years. Early in the year, the officers were elected, Peter Doughton being President, Drew Ferguson, Vice-President, and Scott Abbott,

Secretary. Under the guidance of Mr. Denison, many Sunday mornings after chapel, meetings were held, and everyone was given an opportunity to play with someone at their own level of skill.

VOCATIONAL SPEAKERS

This year the school has entertained a number of speakers to provide the student body with information on a variety of vocations. The discussions have proved to be very helpful to those still undecided on a career.

On Nov. 27 the school was pleased to welcome Mr. Heward Grafftey as a speaker to address an audience of Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Formers on the subject "Politics as a Career". Mr. Grafftey pointed out that a politician virtually spends his life in the service of his country, constituency, and community, for, if he is not in session in the House of Commons, he is receiving members of his district at his headquarters. Thus politics is a very rewarding career for one who is very patriotic.

Mr. Grafftey outlined a number of qualities that a would-be politician should have. First, and perhaps foremost, a politician should have a love for people and their problems and interests. Many politicians have come from the ranks of the lawyers so Law appears to be a logical stepping-stone for a political career. Mr. Grafftey finished by appealing to the patriotic emotions of any political aspirants at B.C.S.

Although Professor M.A. Stephens had his troubles in trying to arrive at the school on time for his speech on "Mathematics as a Career" on Jan. 15, we felt that he was indeed "Better late than never". Having carefully explained that it was his hope that the image of the proverbially absent-minded mathematician that he had so well portrayed so far would not deter any prospective mathematicians, Professor Stephens intrigued us with a variety of problems, notably the map-makers colour problem.

Professor Stephens explained that the college level of mathematics was much different from the high school level we had so far experienced and hence we should not entirely dismiss the prospect of a mathematics career at this point.

Altogether the talk was most interesting and

Professor Stephens certainly smashed any ideas about dry, humourless mathematicians.

On Feb. 13 Mr. Timothy Porteous, a B.C.S. Old Boy, spoke to the students on the subject "Law as a Career". Mr. Porteous of Bourgeois, Doheny, Day outlined the qualifications and the educational background necessary for any possible budding lawyers at B.C.S. He particularly emphasized the need of a working knowledge of French in the province of Quebec. It is necessary that a lawyer be bilingual as many of the people he communicates with speak only French and much of the system of laws in Quebec is based on the Napoleonic Code. Mr. Porteous suggested a year in France as a logical way to learn French. He felt that a lawyer must have a love for people and a love of the law and the justice it stands for.

On May 13 B.C.S. welcomed the successful ski coach from Lower Canada College, Mr. Brian Powell, to deliver a talk on "Education as a Career".

Mr. Powell feels that the role that a teacher plays is that of a bridge between the adult world and the world of the youth. In order to play his part properly, a teacher must have a foot in both worlds. The chief problem that a teacher faces is the development of this communication with youths as this quality is most essential when dealing with students. A few of the examples where this communication was obviously lacking served to drive the point home.

Although the teacher is known for being underpaid, conditions are improving. Nevertheless, anyone who only wants monetary gain is obviously out of place in the teaching world. On the other hand, the rewards of teaching are manifold. Mr. Powell cited some memorable cases and experiences in which these rewards were outlined. The discussion was most enjoyable and, although a rival on the playing fields, Mr. Powell made a lot of friends here at B.C.S.

Davis I (VII)

SECRETS OF THE SEA

A lecture by Dr. W. Carl of the British Columbia Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Carl must be commended, without a doubt, for his captivating lecture and superb film which the School attended on the night of April 30th. It was evident that his knowledge was profound, and yet his film demonstrated a remarkable combination of skill, imagination, and simplicity, which even the most unfamiliar viewer might enjoy and understand. The film was replete with fascinat-

ing, remarkable pictures of sea creatures, both common and rare, known and unknown, caught in their natural habitat and surroundings. Those strange animals came into startling animation, particularly those of the seashore, from the jelly fish to the anemone.

Dr. Carl's presentation of mother nature at her best, in film, intrigued everyone, and when complemented by his lecture, gave all a feeling of excitement and awe.

J. Phillips (IV)

NO. 2 B.C.S.C.C.

Cadet Training

It seems as though the Cadet Corps becomes a greater part of school life each year. This year was no exception, and, as in the past, the greater part of the training consisted of technical data which was presented to the cadets in the form of lectures. Old and new courses were combined to produce for the cadet a clear and understandable picture of military training. Map-using and First Aid were again the backbones of the classroom work. Based on a twelve week training course, cadets were taught elementary foot and rifle drill, the latter being F.N. drill, taught for the first time at B.C.S. Recruits were given rigorous training and drill periods under C.S.M. R. McLeod and S/Sgt. D. Fox, and progressed rapidly, becoming very soon a real part of the Corps.

The range again this year exhibited an efficiency which is to be respected, and accomplished the difficult task of completing the annual Corps shoot. D.C.R.A. competition was undertaken and for the first time the School took part in the Youth of the Commonwealth Shoot.

The Annual Cadet examinations were held on March 9th in which 81% of the Corps was successful. Fourteen Master Cadet stars were awarded and First Aid Certificates were also awarded.

The Third Term began with preparations for the Inspection. The Guard, under the leadership of the C.S.M., completed training for an exhibition which combined complicated marching manouvers with the new F.N. drill. Hunter Safety, First Aid and Band demonstrations were also prepared for the big day.

The Inspection took place on May 14th. The School paraded her new Colours. In Montreal on Sunday, May 16th, the Guard paraded in the Annual Black Watch, R.H.R. Church Parade on Sherbrooke Street, where the Colours of the old School were displayed to the Regiment for the first time. Following the church service, the school assisted in the ceremony of the changing of Command of the 3rd Battalion of the Black Watch. Lt. Col. Redpath turned over his Command to Lt. Col. T. Price, an Old Boy of the School. Congratulations were extended to the new commanding officer by the members of the Guard in the Officers' Mess following the parade.

M. Patrick, (VII)



Above: Cadet participation in the Chapel service, dedicating the new Canadian flag. Left: The Guard forms up at Black Watch parade in Montreal.



Cadet Officers

Standing: Lieut. K. Cobbett, Lieut. M. Patrick, Lieut. G. Galt, Lieut. T. Davis, Lieut. R. Fraser.
Seated: Major M. Breakey (D.C.), The Chief Instructor, The Headmaster, Capt. V. Drury (2 I.C.).



Cadet Senior N.C.O.

Back Row: Sgt. J. Burbidge, Sgt. J. Vipond, Staff Sgt. J. Brunton, Sgt. P. Denison, WO2 F. de Sainte Marie, Staff Sgt. C. Henderson, Sgt. P. Goldberg, Sgt. B. McMartin, Sgt. C. Drury.
Second Row: Staff Sgt. D. Fox, Sgt. B. Walker, Sgt. R. Marshall, Sgt. R. Montano, WO2 S. Newton, Sgt. L. Evans, Sgt. A. Ferguson, Sgt. T. Jones, Staff Sgt. D. Abdalla.
Front Row: WO2 R. McLeod (CSM), The Headmaster, The Chief Instructor.



2 B.C.S.C.C. Band

Back Row: R. Kerlin, J. Angel, D. Brickended, G. McClellan, J. LeNormand, G. Gibson, D. Hoppe, L. Macnaughton.
Second Row: P. Thompson, P. Ksiezopolski, P. McConnell, P. Oughtred, C. Fox, R. Moffatt, T. Bovaird.
Seated: D. Barry, B. Bovaird, A. Macnaughton, P. Janson (Drum-Major), F. deSainte Marie (Band-master), J. Kruse, P. Porteous, T. Janson.



103rd ANNUAL INSPECTION

On May 13th the weather report for the following day predicted rain, and not a few of the cadets feared that the next day's activities would have to be moved indoors. However, contrary to the weatherman's belief, Friday, May 14th, dawned clear and cool. The day was perfect for the Annual Cadet Inspection. The corps marched onto the lower field at 2:15 under the sergeant major, who turned the company over to the 2I/C. He, in turn, fell in the Lieutenants and handed the parade over to the CO. The Colours were marched on in preparation for a General Salute to the reviewing officer, Lieut. Col. J.W. Knox, M.B.E., E.D., commanding officer of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. Lieut. Col. Knox, accompanied by members of his reviewing party, inspected the corps and the Prep Fife Band. The inspection was followed by the three traditional marchpasts – in column of route, in close column of platoons, and in line. After the marchpasts a number of demonstrations were performed. These included the Prep fife band under its Band Major Karnkowski, a demonstration of funeral drill by the precision squad under Sergeant Major R. McLeod, a gym demonstration showing a number of human pyramids, a First Aid demonstration showing proper and improvised methods of treating certain injuries, a hunting safety demonstration with a running commentary by Staff Sgt. J. Brunton, and the corps band under the leadership of Drum Major P. Janson and WOII F. de Sainte Marie. The band's music during its demonstration, and indeed throughout the parade, was of the highest quality.

After the demonstrations, the 2I/C marched the corps into the hollow square formation in front of the reviewing stand for the presentation of awards. Lieut.

Col. Knox presented the Best Recruit medal to cadet Michael Kenny, the Best Cadet medal to Drum Major Peter Janson, the most efficient N.C.O. award to Sergeant Major Ross McLeod, and the Best Instructor award (one which will now be presented at each annual inspection by a member of the Black Watch) to Staff Sgt. Derek Abdalla. The Harold Anderson Scott Memorial Cup, for the winner of the interplatoon competition, went to No. 2 platoon, under Lieut. Kip Cobbett; the G.W. Hess Memorial Trophy, for the winner of the inter-platoon shooting, went to No. 3 Platoon, under Lieut. Randy Fraser. The precision squad, under Sergeant Major McLeod, received the Strathcona Trust Medal for the Best Cadet Irrespective of Rank. Lieut. Col. Knox gave a short address complimenting the corps on its smartness on parade and the orderliness with which it carried out its inspection. This was answered with three cheers from the company. The corps then reformed line for the March in Review Order—sixteen paces of slow march without aid of a drum. The last general salute was given and the company marched off to the upper field for dismissal.

M. Breakey (VII)



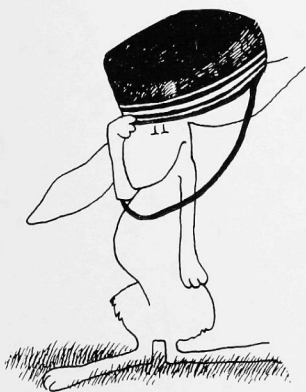
Cadet Major Breakey receives the Strathcona Trust Medal from the Area Cadet Training Officer.

Staff Sgt. Derek Abdalla receives the best instructor award from Lt. Col. Knox, as Maj. Abbott looks on.

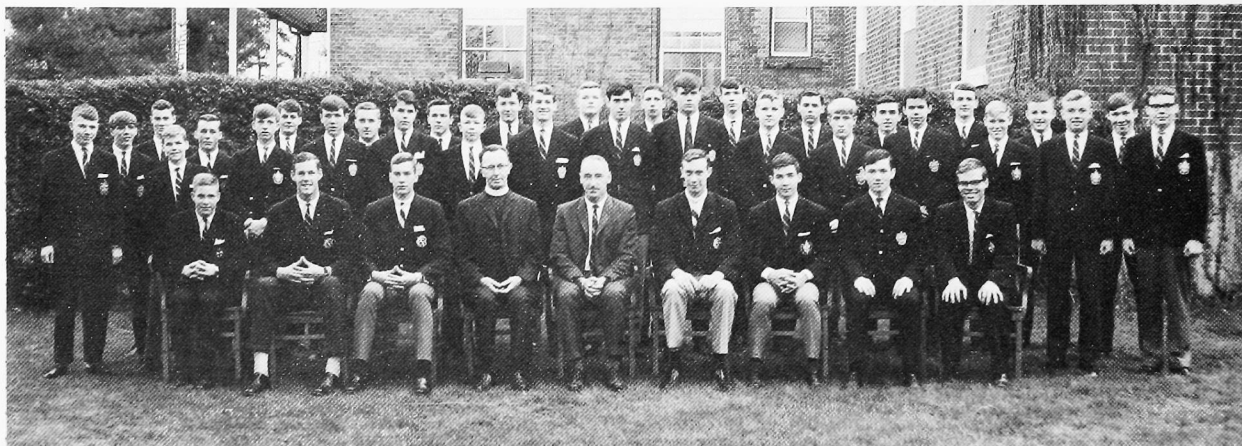


Lt. Col. Knox and the Headmaster are piped off the field on completion of the Inspection.

The Colours are marched off following the Inspection.



Smith House



FIRST TERM:

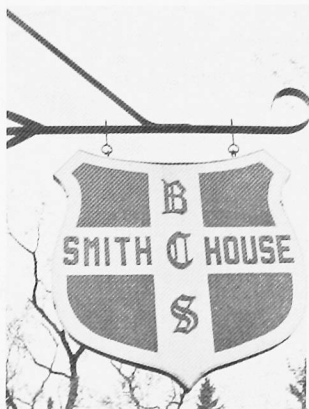
The taxi slowly pulled away from me. Smith House stood there lifeless. I gave the door a handshake and it groaned as it reluctantly opened. Light emanated from the end of the hall. The floor painfully moaned under my feet; the sound was familiar. Soon, the door opened and closed in an unending series of "bangs"; rooms filled up, voices rose in a loud crescendo, music blared from various parts – Smith House was breathing again. Because of its location Smith House has become a very important center for tourist information. People from all over the world stop to ask directions. One evening, our housemaster opened the door to a delivery man who had 70 dozen rolls for him;

"Where do you want them?" the delivery man asked. I will refrain from answering for Mr. Owen. Where would you say if you were woken up at 12:30 at night with 70 dozen rolls gaping at you in the doorway?

Smith House Yielded her fair share of sportsmen for the teams. P. Janson, first team football quarterback, S. Newton, H. Kent, D. Worall, H. Clubb, and B. McNaughton supported well the football team. de Ste. Marie (1st Soccer captain), Barry, Edwards, Henderson, Hunt MacDougall and myself helped to win, for the first time in many years, the local soccer championship for the School. One can always tell when the cross-country day approaches. The sky is gray, rain pours down constantly, and the ground keeps wet. Well, a horde of Smith Housers trampled down through mud and grass until the first runners came to the finish line. This is a competition between all the houses. S. Newton came second in the event while H. Kent pushed for the fifth position. More will be said in the sports section. The term flowed on evenly until suddenly the exams arrived. But they ended as soon as they began. Many talents were discovered during the house party, the night before the Christmas holidays. Faces were fed, stomachs were filled, and the term ended on a happy note.

SECOND TERM:

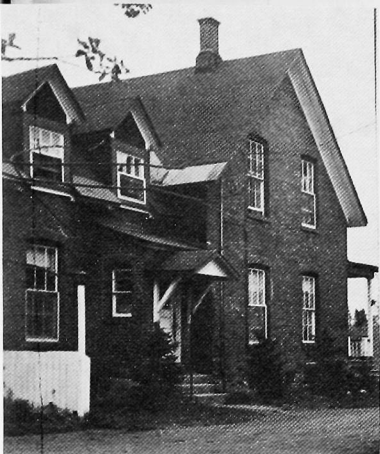
Jammed, packed with skis, boots, and skates the Smith Housers woke the house for the second term. We were introduced to a new inmate – "Silph". Being a cat, a female at that, we soon forgave her when she did not show up for a roll-calls. She did, however, come to prayers by peering through Mr. Owen's legs on the stairs. A new sport was also introduced in the house – KARATE. You could tell when the house bounced up and down at night after prep. And being such a communicative center (we are a bilingual house that speaks French every Thursday nights) C.B., a two-way short-wave radio was introduced to the residents. They could often tune in on Henderson, de Ste-Marie, or me on the extreme end of the ordinary radio dial and listen to a "10-4 buddy" monologue.



o



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'M
STANDING ON YOUR FOOT...?"



Although Smith House did not contribute a large share of first-teamers, quality, here, overran quantity. S. Newton took his position as defenseman and may I add that few of the players of the opposite teams who have succeeded in going through "Newts" have had enough strength after the game to tell. Fate is an awful thing, de Ste-Marie and Kent along with R. Waite, who became the first team goalie, took also their places on the hockey team.

Many of us, in the skiing world, headed for the hills, standing or otherwise, with some vigour. Not all of us made the teams, of course, but then, not all of us tried. McLellan, Molson, Huguessen, McNaughton contributed a large share of the first team skiing.

Mr. Owen surprised us all when he played in the "White Sheep of the Family", a play in which Mr. Owen acted the part of a vicar. He proved himself a most worthy man of the Church and brought much laughter and praise for his outstanding performance.

The Winter Carnival was almost won by this House. H. Kent won the Senior Speed Race and paced second in the Senior Marathon. R. Howson came first in both Junior Speedrace and Marathon. We also won the tug-of-war.

We lost the entire thing by one-half point because our physical talents were not as good as our artistic ones. Exams jumped on us and soon train tickets were given out with the intention of getting rid of us for two weeks.

THIRD TERM:

The river refused her Spring flood this year, it seemed, as we neared the house for this last term. Occupational therapy, for some, was most encouraged by the amount of work required around the abode. Our tennis-basketball court was lengthened to a respectable size. Rain or shine the "B.B.Q." had always attracted many to let them try at being unsuccessful at their own meal. Well, this term our "B.B.Q." was benevolently supplied modern utensils to alleviate the work of balancing a sausage or a bun at the end of a twig. "Silph" came back to us fatter than ever. The better days attracted the sun worshippers to the great outdoors.

de Ste-Marie entered the Squash tournament and managed to play in the finals. A more fortunate member of another house succeeded in beating him by one point. Molson, on the other hand, handily brought us a tennis victory.

Not much may be said about sports right now because the term is still young. On the last day we hope to win, with our good potential runners, the inter-house competitions. We can only hope that success will fall on us better than it has done in the past. In the winter carnival, we lost by a trifle. We shall yet overcome.

There remain a few more things to mention. Hearty thanks to Mr. Owen, who, as every year, became very humane by giving us a chance to get at his car springs. He helped, also, many of us to catch up on our sleep on Sunday morning by inviting us to one of the best meals of the week. Further, our thanks to Mr. Greer who invited us to many "night-caps" and discussion periods before and continuing after lights-out. We must not forget, also, the many hockey games and Ed Sullivan shows through which they suffered us.

Some of us will come back to write a more important set of exams in June. We will be living our last days at the house. After we leave, the dust that was lifted by our

various activities will soon settle and the next year will bring a new flow of students in an ever ending process. It is to be wished that the future years will be as successful as this year.

Richard R. Juneau (VII)



(These pages produced by the boys of Smith House)

WILLIAMS HOUSE



The House Year

Willie House, although its boards creak and its heating system fails, seems each year to accomplish events of distinction, and this year is no exception. Although we didn't manage to take on as large a project as last year's redecoration of the basement, many worthwhile things were done, and on the whole it can be said that this has been one of the better years.

Things started off very well with the winning of the cross country shield, Doug Reynolds, Carleton Monk, and John Phillips contributing much to this victory. This has been the second year in a row that the shield hangs in the halls of Williams, and we wish the House many more.

As the Fall came to a close, and the winter approached, the annual Winter Carnival was sponsored by the Fifth Form. The boys decided to build a snow sculpture in front of the porch, and the subject to be portrayed was Snoopy lying on his dog house. Through many cold hours enthusiastic artists piled slush and painted ice, and in the end a creditable imitation of the cartoon character came forth. It was thanks to Snoopy's second place prize that Williams won the total scoring in the Carnival.

Our new basement was put to good use

when the traditional Christmas Party was held in it. Gifts were handed out, food was served, games were played, and jovial Santa Claus, who looked strangely like Mickey Doheny, paid us a visit.

The spring thaw brought new spirit to the house, and after the sugaring-off party and the maple farms, several House projects were started.

Since the front of the house looked bare, someone brought up the idea of trellises, and now two large trellises stand on the front porch of Willie. Flagstones were set in around the barbecue and on the paths, and several new trees were planted. Grss over the bare spots and trimming of shrubs and trees served also to brighten up the house.

All through the year, the unfailing help of our Housemaster, Mr. Campbell, and the enthusiasm of our new Assistant Housemaster, Mr. Milligan, aided to keep the spirit of the House high.

Williams House would like to extend to both their gratitude, and to Mr. Milligan good luck on his forthcoming marriage.

K. MacLellan (VI-M)

Practical Information on Williams House

Williams House is essentially a kingdom. Mr. Campbell is the ruling monarch, and, since September 9, 1964, Mr. Milligan has been the Crown Prince. Williams House is a member of the Federation of Houses of Bishop's College School. It is self-governing, and is, in effect, a constitutional monarchy. The House Assembly convenes generally on Sunday evenings to discuss matters of local importance. Deputies were elected from each of the four working classes to form a council, but it has little power; the Speaker of the Assembly, Douglas Reynolds, is largely responsible for the activities of the House. Williams House sends one member, Douglas Reynolds, to the Chamber of Lords of the Federation, and two representatives, John Vipond and Terrence Marshall, to the Chamber of Commons.

Williams House is one of the smaller constituents of the Bishop's College School Federation; it plays, however, an important part in the activities of the Federation. The population of Williams House, numbering twenty-eight, consists of able, intelligent and patriotic citizens, whose main aims are to improve their own conditions, both intellectually and physically, improve the house conditions, and raise the prestige of Williams House in the eyes of their fellow Federation students.

The people of Williams House are drawn from three continents and half a dozen nations of the world. Many religions such as Roman Catholicism, Anglicanism, Presbyterianism, and Unitarianism, mingle in this melting pot of human faiths and cultures. Several languages are employed in the House, the two most common being English and French. Several different currencies are used, also; these include the Canadian and American varieties.

Her industrious citizens make Williams House a veritable "Workers' Paradise". Excellent working conditions and hours have so satisfied the people, that neither labour unions nor strikes have been

known to exist in the House. Work is well supervised, and the labourers have many benefits, such as medicare in case of illness, employee barbeques on weekend evenings, and censored entertainment occasionally. Also, a controlled financial system maintains economic stability within the House. Mr. Milligan, the Royal Treasurer, distributes wages to the workers from Boy's Bank on specially designated days.

Communications in Williams House have never been in such a highly developed condition than at present. The House has three excellent dirt roads and two very clean straight superhallways. Along these routes travel the many vital imports and exports of Williams House, several of which are Chemistry, Biology, Trigonometry, Geometry, and Physics.

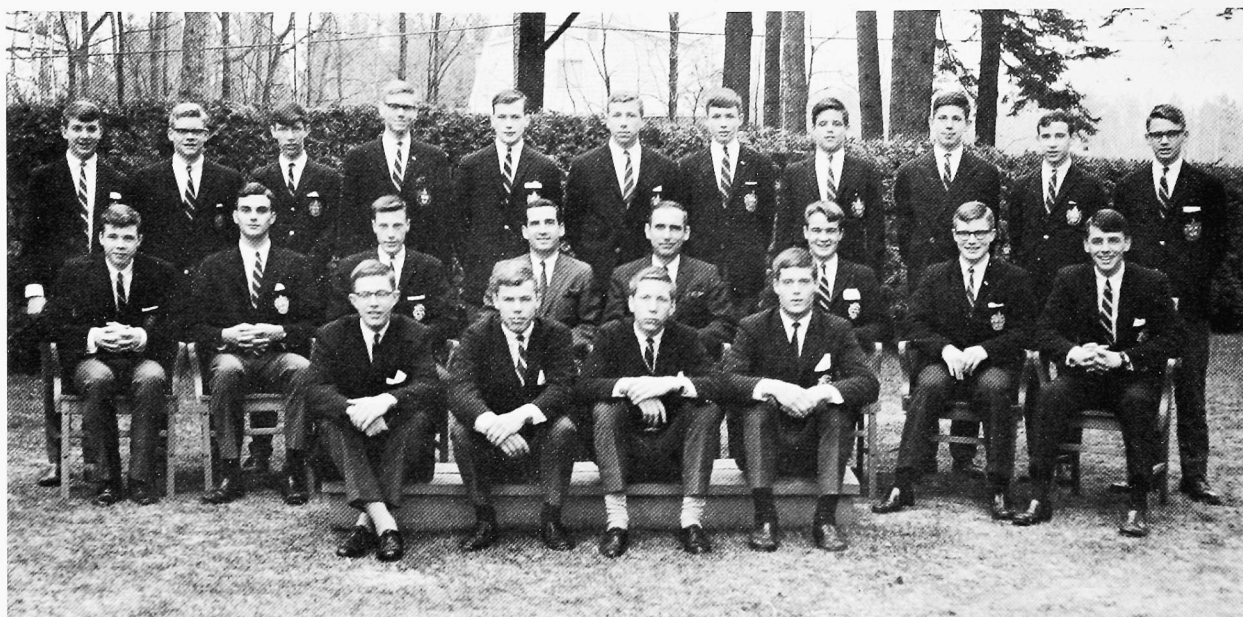
Williams House is possibly one of the most interesting places in the Federation for tourists to visit. It has many scenic attractions, one of the most famous of which is the basement of the House, which was transformed, in a gigantic labour project, in 1964, from a mediocre suburb into one of the pleasantest districts in the House. Its quaint, comfortable atmosphere is excellent for both relaxation and study.

Williams House has a high standard of living, good residential conditions, and all the modern conveniences of life, several of which her citizens enjoy from time to time. Morale is continually high among the inhabitants of the House, particularly after such momentous events as her victories in the Federation's Cross Country Marathon and Winter Carnival. The people of the House are realistic and enterprising; they are ready to meet their future problems, and are determined to triumph over them – and in this they will doubtless succeed.

R. Steele (VI-M)

(These pages produced by the boys of Williams House)

CHAPMAN HOUSE



A recent survey has been taken concerning a certain Chapman House and its members. Here follows a brief account of the events of the year in which the house members are concerned.

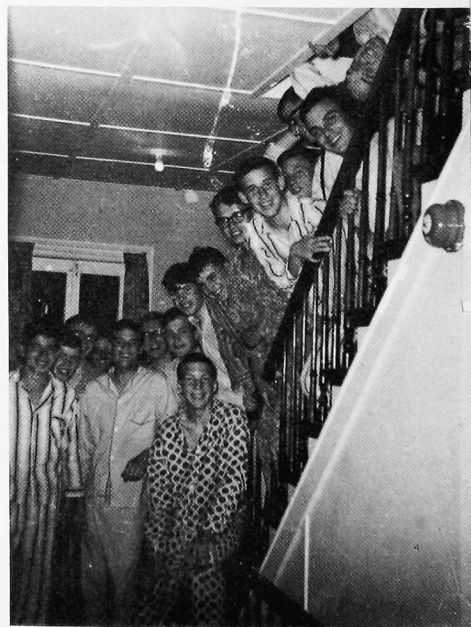
Chapman housers for the year '64-'65 looked at each other quiz-zically as they wafted the odour of fresh paint, which had temporarily canceled the immortal aroma of the past. Along with a new coat of paint Chapman House welcomed a new assistant Housemaster, Mr. Allan.

The senior cross-country race was as usual an extremely competitive event. Chapman House, although the smallest House, made a good showing with the House Prefect Tom Davis placing fourth with David Dyer and Tim Bradley close behind. The remainder of the gold-clad contingent struggled across the finish line amid the cheers of Mr. Cowans and Mr. Allan. The closing assembly of the term saw Bruce McMartin appointed Head Boy for the House. That night the traditional house party took place at the Cowanses. A red-wood turtle, Gertrude, was presented to Mr. Cowans and the rest of the party was spent in thinking up a practical use for her.

The second term heralded the arrival of a new member from School House, Ian Robertson; fear and anxiety assailed his mind at the thought of entering a senior house, but the assurance of a strong helping hand from his room-mate to-be, Jean Jacques LeNormand, and the knowledge that he would now receive firm guidance from the house haircut officer, Graham McOuatt, soon put him at ease.

Later in the same term the annual winter carnival arrived in which Steve Jones, a judge, quietly scrutinized the events, and Chris Frank made known the results over the public address system. Philip Anido made a good showing placing fourth in the giant marathon. Mr. Cowans was not on hand to accept the numerous prizes awarded to the House as he was awaiting the arrival of his baby daughter, Tori, at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

A house project was set afoot in the beginning of the Third Term for the restoration and expansion of the barbecue. Peter Denison, Rick Shannon, Tom Davis and Gib Drury went off in search of bricks and cement. Construction was started and within a week the barbecue was



doubled in length and width. Thane Burke intermittently looked up between vain swipes at a golf ball in the lower field, to view the progress of the workers. The barbecue was inaugurated and found to be much more suited for the house needs. As the first barbecue ended, Dave Evans made a mad dash for the house so he could be sure he would have hot water for his regular bath. Aylesworth MacNaughton, skateboard in hand sauntered off in search of sloping pavement. The rest of the House adjourned to a bull session in Nick Miller's and Andy MacLeod's room where Fialkowski and Peter Porteous set up tuck shop dealing in ginger ales and Sara-Lee cakes. Bruce McMartin seemingly has unlimited credit in this department.

On the last day of term Chris Cowans waved his last good-bye as the last trunk thundered down the steps and a glorious year came to a close.

So ends the survey taken in an attempt to enlighten the reader of the events that have occurred at Chapman House '64-'65.

We would like to thank the Cowanses and the Allans for putting up with us yet another year. M. Walters, (VI-C)



Chappy Champ

Taking another step backwards and pondering the perilous lean of the gigantic bird, Steve Jones expertly pointed out that it was sure to topple, as indeed it did soon after the judging. Bruce McMartin continued assiduously to plop more slush on the backside of the sculpture, and tried vainly to compensate for the massive pot which Gib Drury was so expertly creating. Nick Miller, sprinting from mixing vat to sculpture, brought the much needed slush to the various modelers. However, a hitch in Nick's supply soon developed, as Andy MacLeod, our ingredients specialist, and Peter Fialkowski, our chief mixer, were arguing over the correct proportions of snow and water needed for a good brew. A loud bellow from Bruce and Gib, who had come to the end of their supply of slush, soon ended the squabbling. Andy grumpily returned to fetching snow while Fial, still simmering, stirred his brew at double time. Our waterboys, Mr. Cowans and Mr. Allan, ran into some technical difficulties with the water source as the outdoor faucet was frozen. Hot water was the prescribed remedy and the carriers flexed their muscles and carried the ice cold water to Fial's vat. Back at the sculpture our facial expert Rick Shannon was placing a sensuous pair of lips and a matching beak on an otherwise dull faced bird. A groan of despair arose from Tom Davis, who was being smothered in a sheet of slush from above while slicking down the legs.

Thus was created Chappy Champ, the first, and we hope not the last, award winning sculpture of Chapman House.

G. Drury, (VI-M)

R. Shannon (VI-M)

(These pages produced by the boys of Chapman House)



GRIER HOUSE

Swiftly, swiftly fled the summer: onward came the term. Still disbelieving that the summer had fled so quickly, I was awakened to reality by the crescendos of popular English music infiltrating the house from room 1. Yes, Bill Francis was back with his hair, and his hair, and his hair, and his hair...

Changes around the House were few, at least at the first glance. Soon, however, we learned that Messrs Clifton and Bedard were expecting babies (their first and last (?) respectively), and Mr. Silver was expecting a Dalmation. At the first house gathering "Chuckles" was appointed house janitor and proved to perform his duties well, between nightly raids on several rooms.

Soon, with the football and soccer season coming to a successful end, Grier House boys, anxious to gain extra points and a worthy rank in the annual cross-country race, could be spotted across the Experimental Farm and running in what seemed to be an endless circle. On that overcast, humid November day, Gangle donned a scanty white pair of shorts and the familiar blue and white to stride around the course and gain a worthy first place in the house and third place in the School.

With the weekend approaching, Grier House added Randy Fraser and Kip Cobbett to the number of school

officers and even traded Kip to School House, Receiving Bill Stensrud in return. The long-weekend was over none to soon; in fact, just in time for the boys to get rested up for the exams.

The latter half of the term saw the first hockey team, led by both Grier House's Housemaster and Prefect, find its legs in a Junior League, where they had to find them if they wanted to keep them. Post game parties, win, lose or draw, could be heard throughout the House from Room 17.

The term was brought to a pleasant close with a party consisting mainly of rap, usually camouflaged in a poem, song, or skit, and sometimes delivered in a blunt speech by the more unscrupulous among us.

The second term came without any ado. 'Charlie' Charlton came back somewhat late from skiing in Austria. Illustrating his newly found foreign prowess, he managed to break his wrist on one of the minor slopes at Hillcrest.

The hockey season was well under way with Grier House the team both on the ice and on the bench. Tuesday nights became wilder in Room 17. On the night of the hockey trip to Ashbury a certain fish, bored with the regular prep, abandoned his work and quietly swam into an eighteenth century biography which, as it turned out, was not on the English course.



On the nights of February twelfth and thirteenth Mike Skutesky, with muscles painted on and clothed in next to nothing, portrayed the part of Heracles in the Players' Club production of "The Thracian Horses." Kip Cobbett, handling the lead role as Admetus, King of Thrace, did an admirable job of talking love, which seemed to have come quite naturally. The biggest laughs were collected by Grier House's Ken Moyle and Al (naturally) Smith, who both seemed to be type-cast.

The inter-house competition for this term was the Carnival, and, led by Gangle and Monster, our team walked off with the broomball trophy. A final effort was made on the snow sculpture by Pat Doheny and Brian Shemilt; however, it seemed that no one knew what it would be until it was finished, and no one was sure when it was finished. Had it not melted, the Guggenheim Museum in New York City might have been quite interested in it.

Grier House contributed more to the School than any other House — two half holidays! Yes, the early morning of January 31st Mrs. Bedard got smartly off the mark with Peter, her fourth son. On March 9th, Mrs. Clifton followed suit with Nicholas, her first son, also somewhat early.

With exams around the corner, Neill Herring, trying to close a window, became too enthusiastic, and put his



hand through it and although he closed the window, he opened his wrist. As he was unable to write the exams, he was accused quite frequently of premeditation.

As quietly as it had come, the second term left.

The ever fleeing third term had no sooner begun than it seemed to be over. After a year and three quarters of contemplation, Kit finally decided that he really preferred public schools to private, and so he took his leave and was replaced by Robert Graham, who astonished everyone by collecting more than thirty points in one swoop!

On May 1st, the Glee Club, under the singularly brilliant direction, organization and enthusiasm of Fuggy, held its first concert, which was, despite the conflict of the final Stanley Cup hockey game, entirely successful. It had to be, for that's Fug's only excuse for his marks this year!

During a playoff hockey game on the French television, a certain member of the House who received a new lighter for Christmas decided it would be fun if he could see how far the flame could shoot out. It happened that it went as far as an avid Canadian supporter's fluffy dressing

gown. As the Canadian fans were smothering the flames the Chicago fans yelled to keep quite so they could watch the game.

The cricket team under the leadership of Randy Fraser, captain, and Vice Ken Moyle has drawn two of their three games so far, and are looking for their first victory against Ashbury.

Ever since the first thaw, Mr. Clifton has been working industriously around his estate, endeavouring to grow a forest of some sort. Not far away Mr. Bedard has been monopolizing the lower tennis court.

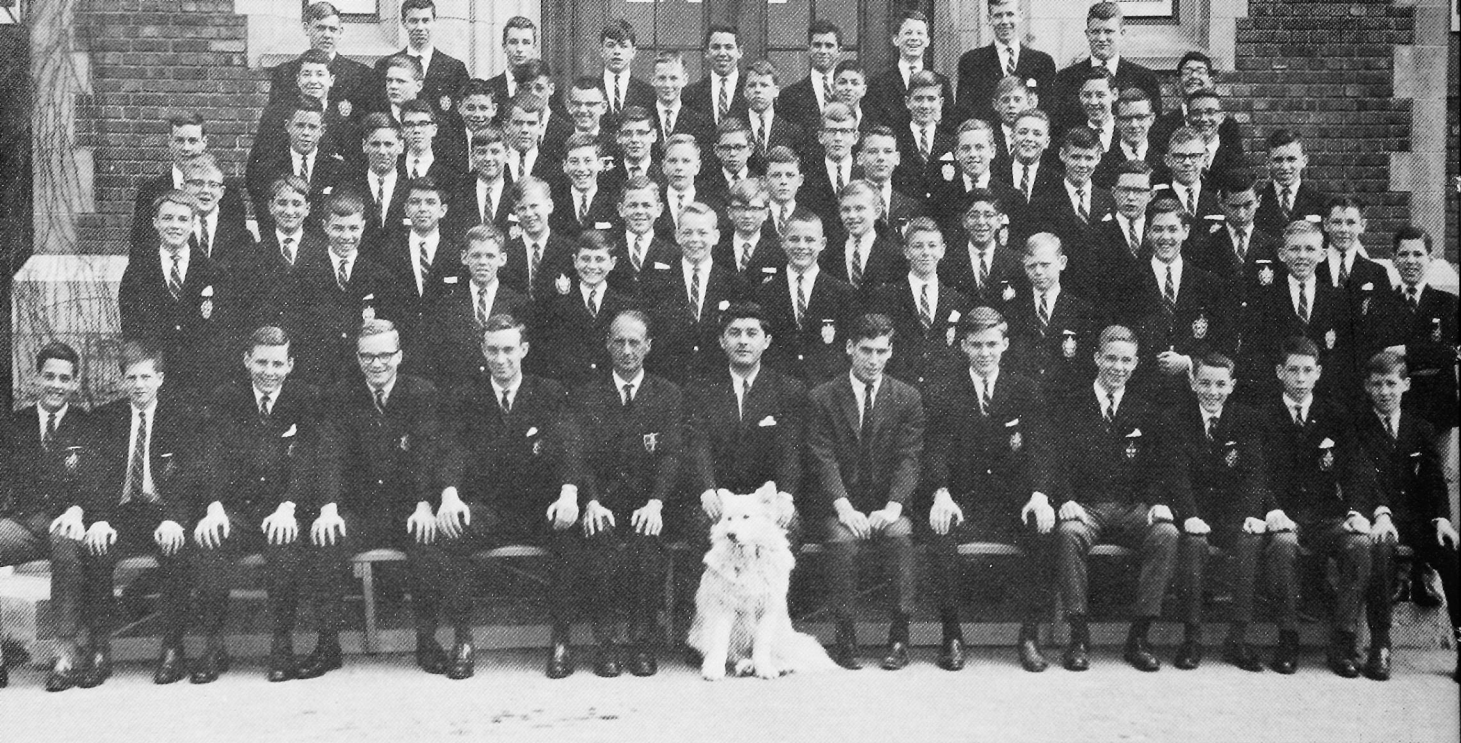
The term not yet finished; the relay is still ahead of us. However it seems obvious that Danny Montano and Peter Goldberg, our mile a day man, who instead of getting out of shape by eating the cakes he receives, splits them with the only Goose that can throw a shot put, will win it for us once again.

We of Grier House would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Bedard, Mr. Clifton and Mr. Silver for their guidance throughout the year and to Doug, our worthy house prefect, and head boys, Randy, George, Hubert and Derek for their co-operation during the year. Thank you.

L. Evans (VII)



(These pages produced by the boys of Grier House)



Housemaster: A.S. Troubetzkoy, Esq.
 Ass't. Housemasters: J.L. Grimsdell, Esq.
 A. Young, Esq.

Head Prefect: M. Breakey

Head Boys: J. Burbidge
 K. Cobbett
 V. Drury
 R. McLeod
 B. Walker

SCHOOL HOUSE

SCHOOL HOUSE TELEGRAM

New Boys and others have arrived. Stop
 Signed: A.S.T.

What a mess. Stop.
 Signed: The Headboys

But they told me Cadets were voluntary. Stop.
 Signed: A New Boy

I think the boys should build four Bar-B-Ques. Stop.
 Signed: A.S.T.

First dance with Compton last night. Stop. A great
 improvement over last year's crop. Stop. Poor. Stop.
 Signed: Boys

Everyone get two snowballs. Stop. Good. Stop. School-
 house: Charge! Stop. Stop. Stop. Stop!
 Signed: McLeod

Ouch. Stop.
 Signed: McLeod

I like this place during winter. Stop. You can't see it. Stop.
 Signed: A Boy

Christmas party guest list. Stop. Mr. and Mrs. Large.
 Stop. Mrs. Brady. Stop. Mrs. Belton. Stop. Mrs. Fisher,
 Stop. and Miss Morisette. Stop.
 Signed: Cobbett





Doesn't everyone love skate boarding. Stop.
Signed: Nurse

Ouch. Stop.
Signed: Herring

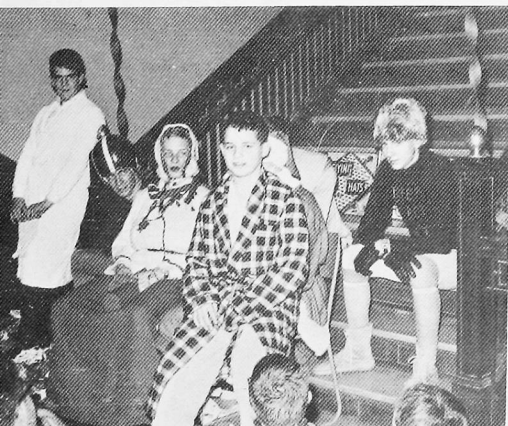
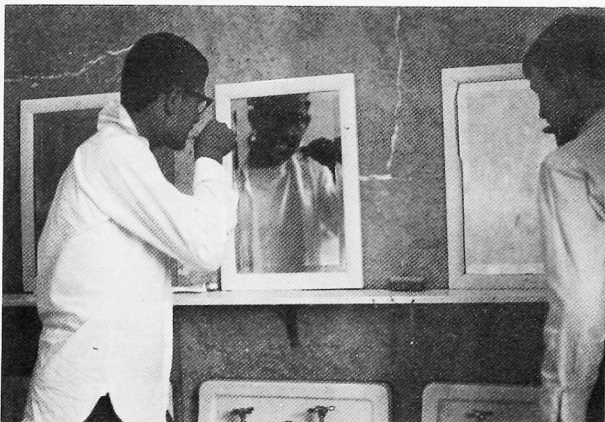
Ten killed. Stop. Five captured. Stop. That's a lot
of June bugs. Stop.
Signed: Breakey

Boys, please don't take A.Y.'s kitty out of his room.
Stop. She's small and shy. Stop.
Signed: A.S.T.

What I do with my pussytat is my own business.
Stop. At least my pet doesn't out-weigh me. Stop.
Signed: A.Y.

Doing ninety in a twenty m.p.h. zone is bad enough,
Mr. G. Stop. But this beep-beep-neow business has
got to stop. Stop.
Signed: L.P.D.

Now you boys will just have to get your laundry
bags down here right after breakfast. Stop. See. Stop.
Otherwise my girls won't have time to get the laundry
out. Stop.
Signed: L.B. Matron.



THE SENIOR FORMS



SEVENTH FORM

Abdalla, Derek; Entered B.C.S. in 1960. Grier House Head Boy, 1964, 1965. Derek was a member of the Choir, and a tie holding member of the Players' Club. Football - 2nd Team - 1964. Soccer - 1st Team, colours 1963. Hockey - 1st Team - 1964, colours 1965. Cricket - Under 16, colours 1962, 1963, 1st Team - 1964 colours. In the Cadet Corps Derek was a Staff Sgt. and received his Master Cadet. 1965 Best Lecturer.

Breakey, J. Michael G.; Entered B.C.S. in 1960. Head Boy, Head Prefect. Smith House. Michael was a member and after five years, head of the Choir, a member of Agora, on the Magazine Staff (1964), and a member of the Glee Club. Football - 1st Team, 1964, 1965 with colours. Soccer - Jr. Team, 1961. Cricket - Jr. 1961. In the Cadet Corps Michael attained the rank of Major, receiving his Master Cadet.

Brunton, James; Entered B.C.S. 1962. Grier House. Jim was a member of the Choir, of Angora, a member of the Math Team and a school librarian. Football - 1965 - 2nd Team. Soccer - Jr. - 1964. Academic Awards 6th Form - Gov. Gen's. Prize, Science Prize, Latin Prize, Greenshields Scholarship. In the Cadet Corps James was a Staff Sgt. and a member of the Rifle Team 1963, 1964, 1965.

Davis, Thomas R.M. Entered B.C.S. in 1960. Chapman House Prefect. Tom was a member of the Choir, a server, Agora Magazine Staff ('64 Senior Form Editor, '65 School Record Editor), Chess Club. Football - 1965 - 1st Team with 2nd colours. Hockey - 1961 - 1965 league. Track - 1961, 1962, colours 1963, 1964, 1965. Academic - History Prize. In the Cadet Corps Tom Attained the rank of Lieutenant, and received "The Best Instructor Award" - 1964, and his Master Cadet.

Drury, Victor; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. School House Head Boy. Victor was a member of the Choir, a server, a member of the Chess Club, and the Glee Club. Football - Capt. Jr. Team with colours 1963, 2nd Team, colours 1964, 1st Team, colours 1965. Hockey - Leagues and colours 1963, 1964, 1965. Track Team - 1962, 1963, 1964. In the Cadet Corps Vic was Captain and received his Master Cadet.

Empey, William; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Grier House. Bill was a server, a member of Agora, a stage manager for the Players' Club, and a Librarian. Football 1964 - 2nd Team with colours, 1965 - 1st Team. Track Team - Manager. Bill attained the rank of Cpl. in the Cadet Corps.

Evans, Lewis. Entered B.C.S. 1956. Grier House Head Boy. Lewis was a member of the Choir, Agora, the Players' Club and the Chess Club. Soccer - 1st Team 1963, 1964, 1965. Hockey - 1st Team 1963, 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Lew attained the rank of Platoon Sgt., receiving his Master Cadet.

Janson, Peter; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Smith House Prefect. Peter was a member of the Choir, Agora and the Glee Club. Football - 1st Team with colours, 1964, 1965. Asst. Capt. 1965. Hockey - League with colours 1965. Skiing - 1st Team with colours 1964. Track - 1964, colours, 1965. Miscellaneous - Winder Trophy 1964. In the Cadet Corps Peter was Drum Major and in 1965 received the best cadet award.

Juneau, Richard; Entered B.C.S. 1961. Smith House. Richard was a member of Agora, the Camera Club and the Glee Club. Soccer 1961, 1962 on the 2nd Team, 1963-65 on 1st Team, holding colours for the three years. He was a Cpl. in the Cadet Corps.

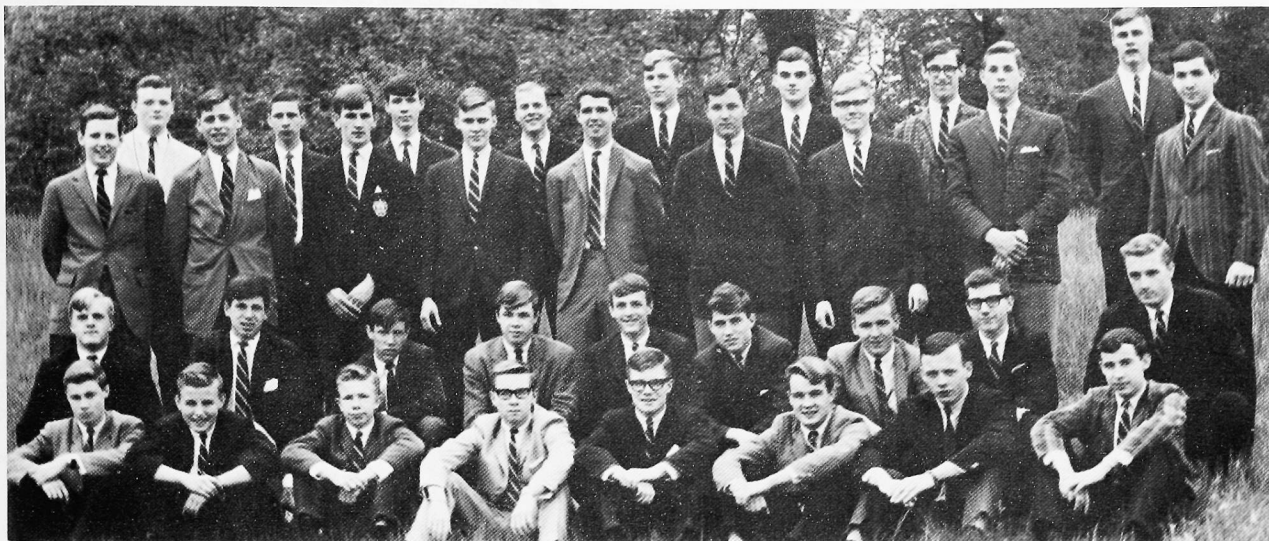
Marshall, Terry; Entered B.C.S. in 1960. Williams House Head Boy. Terry was a member of the Choir, the Players' Club, the Magazine (Sports Editor), and the Chess Club. Football - 1st Team 1963, 1964, 1965. Hockey - 1st Team, 1964, colours 1965. Track - 1963, 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Terry attained the rank of Sgt.

Patrick, Michael H. Entered B.C.S. in 1959. Grier House Head Boy. Mike was a member of the Choir, Agora, the Players' Club, the Sports Editor of the B.C.S. Magazine ('65), the Chess Club, the Glee Club. Football - 1st Team - 1963, colours - 1964, 1965. Hockey - 1st Team 1963, 1964, colours - 1965. Cricket Under 16 - 1962, 1963. Track - colours 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Terry attained the rank of Sgt.

Patrick, Michael H. Entered B.C.S. in 1959. Grier House Head Boy. Mike was a member of the Choir, Agora, the Players' Club, the Sports Editor of the B.C.S. Magazine ('65), the Chess Club, the Glee Club. Football - 1st Team - 1963, colours - 1964, 1965. Hockey - 1st Team 1963, 1964, colours - 1965. Cricket Under 16 - 1962, 1963. Track - colours 1964, 1965. Academic Awards - Major Prize 5th - Form. In the Cadet Lieut., and Master Cadet.

Roland, Ian; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Williams House. Ian was a member of Agora. Football - 1st Team 1964, 1965. Hockey - Leagues 1964, 1965. Track - 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Ian attained the rank of Cpl.

Vipond, John; Entered B.C.S. in 1959. Williams House Head Boy. John was a member of the Choir, a tie holding member of the Players' Club, a member of the Magazine Staff ('61) with tie. Football - 1965 2nd Team with colours. Hockey - Leagues 1960-1965. In the Cadet Corps he was a Sgt.



MATRICULATION SIXTH FORM

Ander, Brian; Entered B.C.S. in January 1964. Grier House. He was a member of the Chess Club. Football - 2nd Team 1965, Hockey - leagues 1965, Track - 1965. In the Cadet Corps he attained the rank of Cpl.

Burbidge, (I), John; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. School House Head Boy. John was a server. Football, 2nd with colours 1965. Hockey - leagues 1963, 1964, 1965, Track - 1963, 1964, 1965. Academic - Vice Chairman's Prize, Major Prize 1964. Head Librarian. In the Cadet Corps John was a Sgt., attaining a Master Cadet.

Cobbett, Stuart H. Entered B.C.S. in 1960. School House Head Boy. Kip was a member of the Choir, a tie holding member of the Choir, a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and an Asst. Business Manager of the Magazine (1965). Football, 2nd Team and colours 1965. 1st and colours 1965. Hockey 1st 1965. Cricket Under 16 colours 1963, 1st colours 1964, 1965. In Cadet Corps Kip was a lieut. 1961's Best Recruit, and received Master Cadet.

Drury, C. Gibbens; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Chapman House. Gib was a member of the Choir, Agora, and the Chess Club. Football - 2nd 1965 Capt. with colours. Skiing - 1964, 1965. Track - 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Gib attained the rank of Sgt., and received his Master Cadet.

Edwards, Joseph; Entered B.C.S. in 1964. Smith House. Joe was a member of the Players' Club. Soccer - 1st 1965 with colours. Hockey - leagues 1964, 1965. Track - 1964, 1965.

Evans, David; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Chapman House. David was a tie holding member of both Agora and the Players' Club. Football - 2nd Team - 1964, 1965. Hockey - leagues, Capt. 1964, Asst. Capt. 1965. Cricket - Under 16 colours 1963, 1964, 1st Team 1965. In the Cadet Corps David attained the rank of Cpl. receiving his Master Cadet.

Ferguson, Andrew; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Smith House. Drew was a member of Agora, a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and Vice-President of the Chess Club. Football 2nd, 1963, 1964, colours. 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965. In Cadet Corps Drew was a Sgt. and attained his Master Cadet.

Fort, David B. Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Williams House. David was a member of the Choir, Agora and an Asst. Business Manager of the Magazine. Football - 1st Team 1964, colours 1965. Hockey - leagues - 1963, 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps David attained the rank of Cpl.

Francis, William; Entered B.C.S. in 1960. Grier House. Bill was a member of Agora, a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and a member of the Chess Club. Hockey - leagues 1961-1965. Bill was a Lance Cpl.

Fraser, Randall Hilchie; Entered B.C.S. in 1958. Grier House Head Boy. Randy was a member of the Choir, Agora, a tie holding member of the Players' Club, Photographic Editor of the Magazine, member of the Camera Club, the Chess Club, and the Glee Club. Football - 2nd Team - Capt. - colours 1964, 1st Team - colours 1965. Hockey - 1st Team 1965. Cricket under 16, colours 1963, 1st Team - colours 1964, Capt. colours 1965. Miscellaneous - Kyrtis Medal. In the Cadet Corps Randy was a lieut., attaining his Master Cadet.

Galt, George; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Grier House Head Boy. George was a member of the Choir and the Glee Club. In Agora he was the 1965 Pres., representing the School at the Rotary Public Speaking Contest. After previous work he became Magazine Editor-in Chief 1965. Football - 2nd Team 1963, 1st Team 1964, Skiing - 1963, 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps George attained the rank of lieut.; in 1962 he was the year's "Best Recruit"; in 1964 he obtained his Master Cadet.

Goldberg, Peter David; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Grier House House. Football - 2nd Team Capt. and colours 1965. Hockey - leagues - colours 1963, Track - 1963, 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Peter was a Sgt. (D.C.R.A. 2nd Class - 1964), and obtained his Master Cadet.

Hanna, Peter; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Smith House. Peter was a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and a member of the Chess Club. Football 2nd Team 1963, 1964. Hockey - leagues - 1961-1965. Cricket - Under 16, 1963, 1964, 1st Team 1965. Peter attained the position of Lance Cpl. in the Cadet Corps.

Henderson, Clinton; Entered B.C.S. in 1958. Smith House. Clint was a member of the Choir, a tie holding member of Agora, a member of the Players' Club and the Chess Club. Soccer - 1st Team 1965. Hockey - leagues, 1963 colours, 1964 Capt. In the Cadet Corps he attained the rank of Staff Sgt. and received his Master Cadet.

Herndon, Bud J. Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Smith House. Bud was a member of the Choir and in 1965 the Asst. Director, a member of Agora, the Players' Club and the Camera Club. Football - 2nd Team 1965 colours. Skiing - 1963, 1964, 1965. Track - 1963. In the Cadet Corps Bud attained the rank of Cpl., was on the 1965 rifle team, and achieved his Master Cadet.

Hitschfeld, Paul; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Smith House. Paul was a member of the Chess Club. Football - 2nd Team 1964, 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965. Cricket - Under 16 1964. Track - 1965.

Janson, (II) Thomas; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Grier House. Tom was a member of the Choir, Agora, the Players' Club, and the Glee Club. Football - 1st Team 1964, colours 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965. Track - 1964, colours 1965. In the Cadet Corps Tom attained the rank of Cpl.

LeNormand, Jacques; Entered B.C.S. in 1960. Chapman House. He was a member of the Players' Club and the Chess Club. In 1965 he was a member of the Track team with colours.

MacLellan (I), Keith; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Williams House. Keith was a member of Agora, a tie holder in the Players' Club, a member of the Chess Club. Football - 2nd Team 1963, 1964, 1st - colours 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965. Cricket - Jr. 1963. In the Cadet Corps Keith attained the rank of Cpl. and received his Master Cadet.

MacLeod, Andrew; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Chapman House. Andrew was a member of the Choir, Agora and the Chess Club. Soccer Jr. 1965. Hockey - leagues 1962-65. Cricket - Under 16, 1963. Track - 1964. In the Cadet Corps Andrew attained the rank of Lance Cpl.

Macnaughton, Alan A. Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Chapman House. Alan was a member of Agora and a tie holding member of the Players' Club, Soccer - 1st Team 1965. In the Cadet Corps Alan attained the rank of Cpl., and also gained his Master Cadet.

McLeod, Ross A. Entered B.C.S. in 1962. School House Head Boy. Ross was a member of the Glee Club. Football - 2nd Team, colours 1963, 1st Team - colours 1964, 1965. Hockey - leagues - Capt. 1963, 1965. Track - colours 1964. In the Cadet Corps Ross attained the rank of C.S.M., W.O.II. He was on the rifle team in 1964, 1965, "The Best Cadet" 1964, Most Efficient N.C.O. 1965, and received his Master Cadet.

McMartin, A. Bruce; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Chapman House Head Boy. Bruce was a tie holding Vice-Pres. of Agora, a Players' Club tie holder, the Literary Editor of the Magazine, and a member of the Chess Club. Football - 2nd team colours 1963, 1st team 1964 (colours). Skiing - 1965. Track 1962, 1963 colours, 1964 colours, 1965 Capt. colours. In the Cadet Corps Bruce was a Platoon Sgt., attaining his Master Cadet.

Miller, Nicholas; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Chapman House. Nick was a member of the Choir, the Players' Club, the Chess Club and Math Club. Football - 2nd Team 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Nick attained the rank of Cpl. and received his Master Cadet.

Reynolds, Douglas; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Williams House Prefect. Doug was a member of the Choir, Agora, and the Magazine (Business Mgr.). Football - 1st Team and colours, 1963, 1964, 1965. Asst. Capt. 1965. Hockey - 1st Team - 1964. Asst. Capt. and colours 1965. Track colours 1963, 1964, 1965. Asst. Capt. 1965. Cross Country Winner 1964, 1965. Boswell Cup 1964, 1965. Ottawa Cup 1964, 1965. Kaulbach Medal 1963, 1964, Allan Challenge Cup 1964. In the Cadet Corps he attained the rank of Cpl. and was the "Best Recruit" of 1963.

Rolland, Paul; Entered B.C.S. in 1960. Williams House. Paul was a member of Agora, and the Players' Club. Football - 2nd Team - colours 1963, 1964, 1st 1965. Skiing - 2nd Team 1962, Capt. colours 1963, 1st Team colours 1964. Track 1962, 1963. Miscellaneous - Porteous Cup 1963. In the Cadet Corps Paul attained the rank of Lance Cpl.

CERTIFICATE SIXTH

Anido, Philip J. Entered B.C.S. 1957. Chapman House. Philip was a member of the Choir. Football - 2nd Team colours 1963. Soccer - 1st Team 1964, colours 1965. Hockey - 1st Team 1965 colours. Cricket - Under 16, 1962, Capt. 1963, 1st 1964, colours, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Philip attained the rank of Cpl., and his Master Cadet.

Bovaird, J. Birks; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Grier House. Birks was a member of the Choir, Agora, the Players' Club (tie), and the Magazine (Asst. Photography Editor). Football 2nd Team 1964 colours, 1st Team 1965. Hockey - leagues 1964 colours, 1st Team Mgr. 1965. Cricket - 1965 Jr. In the Cadet Corps Birks attained the rank of Cpl., also receiving his Master Cadet.

Burke, Thane; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Chapman House. Thane was a member of Agora and the Chess Club. Football - 2nd Team 1965. Hockey - Leagues with colours 1964, 1965. Cricket - New Boy 1963. In the Cadet Corps Thane achieved the rank of Corporal.

Doheny (I), H.E. Entered B.C.S. in 1958. Williams House. Mick was a member of the Players' Club. Football - 1st Team 1964, colours 1965. Track - 1964 colours 1965.

Doheny (II) Patrick B. Entered B.C.S. in 1958. Grier House. Patrick was a member of the Choir, a member of Agora, a tie holding member of the Players' Club and a member of the Chess, and Glee Clubs. Football - 2nd with colours 1963, 1st Team Mgr. 1965. Skiing - 2nd Team and colours 1960, 1961. Cricket - under 16 - colours 1962, 1st with colours 1963-1965.

Fialkowski, Peter; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Chapman House. Peter was a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and a member of the Chess Club. Soccer - Jr. 1964, 1st 1965. Skiing - 1963, 1964, 1965. Track - Mgr. 1964, 1965.

Fox, Douglas; Entered B.C.S. 1957. Grier House Prefect. Doug was a member of Agora, the Choir, and Pres. of the Glee Club. 1964, 1965. Football - 1962 - Capt. 2nd Team, 1st Team - 1963, 1964, 1965 with colours. Capt. 1965. Soccer - Junior Capt. 1961. Hockey - 1st Team with colours, 1963, Asst. Capt. 1964, Capt. 1965, Cricket - 1st XI - 1963, colours Asst. Capt. colours 1964, Miscellaneous - Wigget Trophy (Hockey) - 1965. In the Cadet Corps he was a Staff Sgt.

Fox, R. Stephen; Entered B.C.S. in 1959. Grier House. Stephen was a member of the Choir (a librarian 1964, 1965), a tie holding member of Agora, 1965 Upper Form Editor of the Magazine. Soccer - Jr. 1962, 1st 1963, 1964/65. Skiing - 1961 - 1965. Cricket, Under 16, 1962, 1963, 1st Team Scorer 1965.

de Sainte-Marie, Francois; Entered B.C.S. in 1958. Smith House Head Boy. Francois was a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and tie holding Sec. Treas. of the Camera Club, Soccer - 1st Colours 1963, 1964, Capt. 1965. Hockey - 1st team, 1965. Miscellaneous - Junior Squash Champion, Jr. Tennis Champion. Lieut. Governor's Medal for French. In Cadets Francois was a W.O.II and Bandmaster.

Shannon, Richard; Entered B.C.S. in 1959. Chapman House. Rick was a member of the Choir, Agora, the Camera Club, and the Chess Club. Soccer - Jr. 1964, 1st 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965. Tennis - 1963, 1964, 1965. In Cadets Rick attained the rank of Cpl. and received his Master Cadet.

Shortreed, Timothy; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Smith House. Tim was a member of the Chess Club. Football - Jr. 1964, 2nd Team colours 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965.

Skutezky, Michael; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Grier House. Michael was a server, a member of Agora, a tie holding member of the Players' Club, an Asst. Business Mgr. of the Magazine. Football - 2nd - 1964, colours 1965. Hockey - leagues - 1963, Asst. Capt. 1964, 1st Team 1965. In Cadet Corp Michael attained the rank of Cpl.

Smith, Allan; Entered B.C.S. in 1964. Grier House. Allan was a member of Agora, and a tie holding member of the Players' Club. Soccer - 1st 1965. Skiing - 1965.

Steele, Robert; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Williams House. Soccer - 3rd crease 1964, Capt. 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965. Tennis - 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Bob attained the rank of Lance Cpl.

Walker, Barclay; Entered B.C.S. in 1954. School House Headboy. Barclay was a member of Agora, and the Players' Club. Soccer - Jr. 1962, 1st Team 1963, colours 1964, 1965. Skiing - 2nd Team 1963. Cricket - Under 16 - 1963. In the Cadet Corps Barclay was a Platoon Sgt., and won his Master Cadet.

Worrall, Donald; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Smith House. Football - 1st Team and colours 1964, 1965. Hockey - leagues - 1962-1965 and colours '63, '65. Track - Team 1963.

Horn, Peter; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Williams House. Peter was a member of the Camera Club, and the Chess Club. Football - Jr. 1964, 1965. Skiing - 1964, 1965. Tennis - 1964.

Houghton, Peter; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Smith House. Peter was a tie holding member of the Players' Club, a member of the Camera Club and the President of the Chess Club. Soccer - Jr. - 1964, 1st Team 1965. Cricket - Jr. 1963. Track - 1964, 1965.

Hunt, Peter; Entered B.C.S. in 1958. Smith House. John was in the Choir, and the Chess Club. Soccer - Jr. 1962, 1963. 1st Team and colours 1964, 1965. Hockey - leagues - 1961 Capt., 1962, 1963 colours, 1964, 1965.

Kent, Hugh; Entered B.C.S. in 1959. Hugh was a member of the Choir and Agora. In Football First Team Football - 2nd Team colours - 1965. Hockey - 1st Team - colours - 1965. Cricket - Under 16 - 1963 - colours. Track - 1964 - 2nd colours, 1965. Cross Country - 1962 - Heneker Cup. Cpl. Cadet Corps.

Jones, Timothy; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Grier House. Tim was a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and manager of the Glee Club. Soccer - Jr. 1963. 1st Team 1964, colours 1965. In the Cadet Corps Tim was a Sgt. attaining his Master Cadet.

Law, John; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Grier House. John was a member of the Camera Club and a school librarian. Soccer - 1st Team 1964, 1965. Hockey - leagues 1961, 1965 colours. Track - 1965 colours. In the Cadet Corps he attained the rank of Cpl.

MacDougall, Allan; Entered B.C.S. in 1958. Smith House. Allan was a member of the Choir, the Players' Club and the Camera Club. Soccer - 1st Team 1964, 1965. Hockey - leagues - 1960, 1963, 1964, 1965. In the Cadet Corps Allan attained the rank of Cpl.

McMaster, David W. Entered B.C.S. in 1959. Grier House. Dave was a member of the Choir, and the Chess Club. Football - 1st Team Mgr. 1965. Hockey - leagues and colours 1961, 1962, 1963 (capt.) 1964 (capt.) 1965 (capt.) Cricket - 1st Team 1963: colours 1964, 1965.

Moyle, Kenneth - Entered B.C.S. in 1955. Grier House. Ken was a server, a member of Agora and the Players' Club. Football - Jr. 1961, 1962. Soccer - Jr. 1963, 1st Team and colours 1964, 1965. Hockey - leagues 1961-1965. Cricket - Under 16 Capt. and colours 1962, colours 1963, 1964, Asst. Capt. 1965. In the Cadet Corps Ken attained the rank of Cpl.

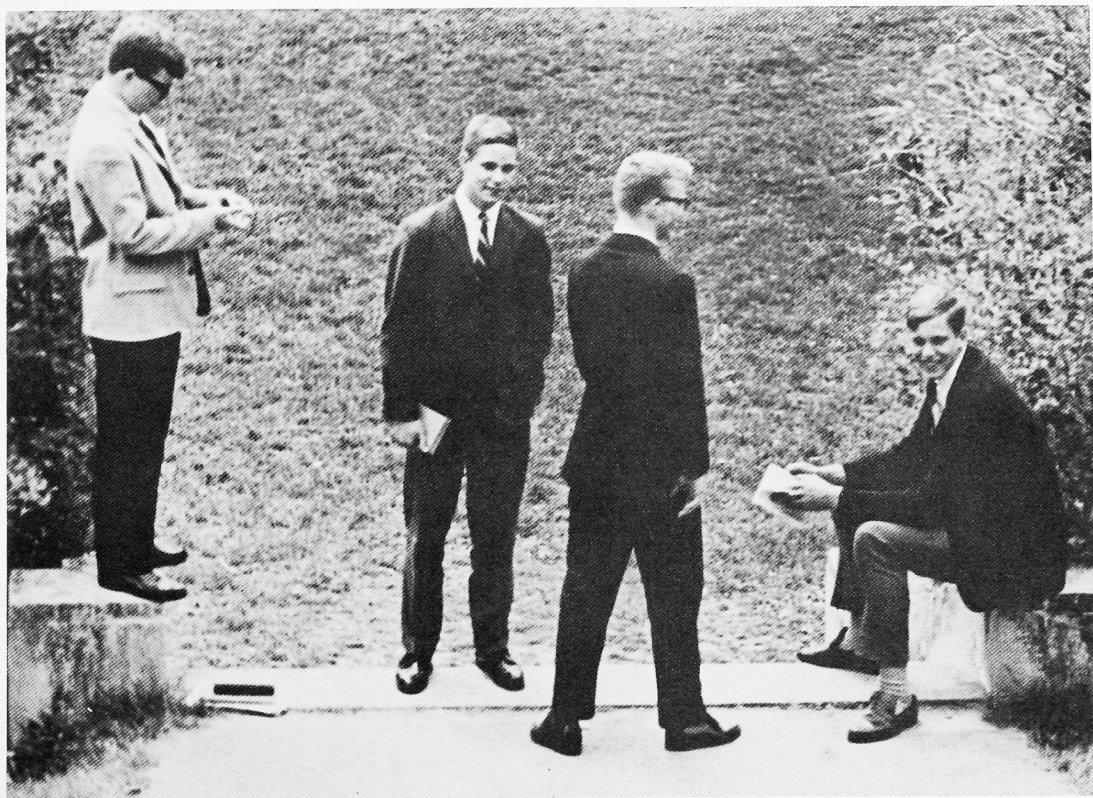
New, Stephen R. Entered B.C.S. in 1957. Smith House. Head Boy. Steve was a member of the Choir and the Glee Club. Football — 1st Team — 1965, and with colours 1964, 1965. Hockey — 1st Team 1963 — colours, 1964, 1965. Asst. Capt. with colours. Football's Cleghorn Trophy — 1964. In the Cadet Corps. W.O.II in charge of C.A.S.M.

Patry, Eric; Entered B.C.S. in 1963. Grier House. Eric was a member of the Chess Club (Vice pres.). Football — 2nd Team and colours 1965. Soccer — 1st Crease 1964. Hockey — leagues 1964, 1965.

Planche, Jeffrey; Entered B.C.S. in 1962. Grier House. Jeff was a member of the Players' Club. Football — 2nd Team 1964, 1965 with colours. Hockey — 1964 Asst. Capt. of Abenakis, 1965 1st Team, colours. Track — 1964. In the Cadet Corps Jess the rank of Lance Cpl.

Shemilt, G. Brian; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Grier House. Brian was a member of the Choir, Agora, a tie holding member of the Choir, Agora, a tie holding member of the Players' Club, and the Chess Club. Football — Jr. 1962, 1963, 1964. Soccer — Jr. 1965. Hockey — Mgr. of 1st Team 1965.

Walters, R. Martin; Entered B.C.S. in 1961. Chapman House. Martin was a member of the Choir, Agora, and a tie holding member of the Players' Club. Football — 2nd with colours 1961, 1962. 1st 1963, colours 1964. Hockey — leagues 1964, 1965. Cricket — Under 16 with colours 1962. 1st 1963, 1964 with colours.





"...I can get it for you wholesale."

"...I don't think they've got it..."



"Without a third hand I would be blue in the face"

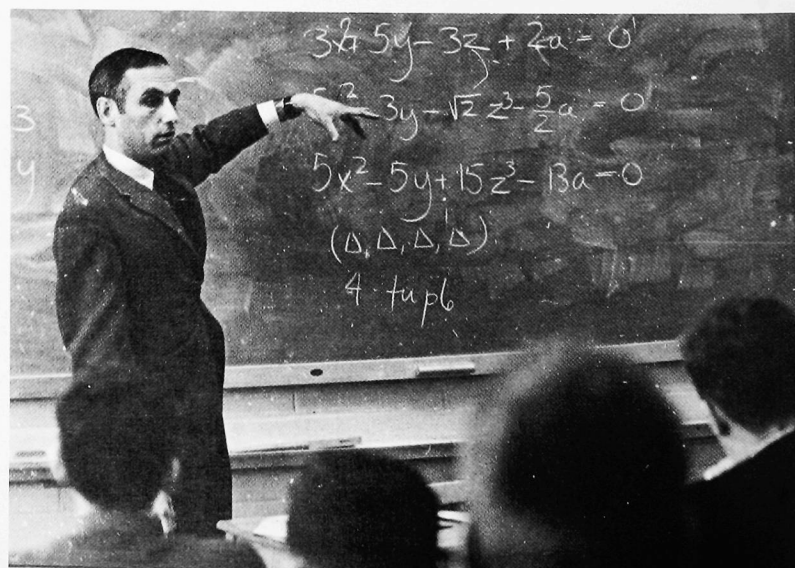


"...well that's just fine. My girls will look after that, see?"



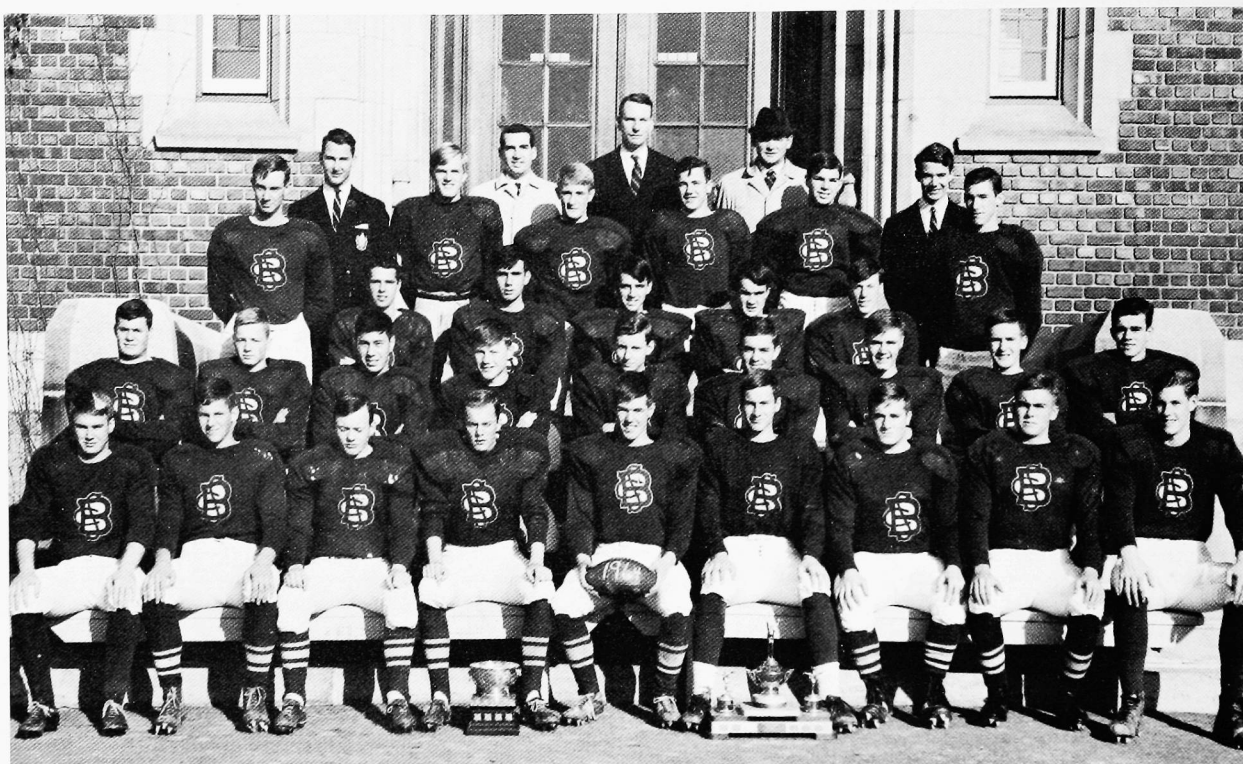
"When this thing goes off, you run. And I mean, really run!"

"...so, then, the anti-commutativity of the natural element in implicit differentiation is merely the same as an integral coordinate of Z squared."



SPORTS



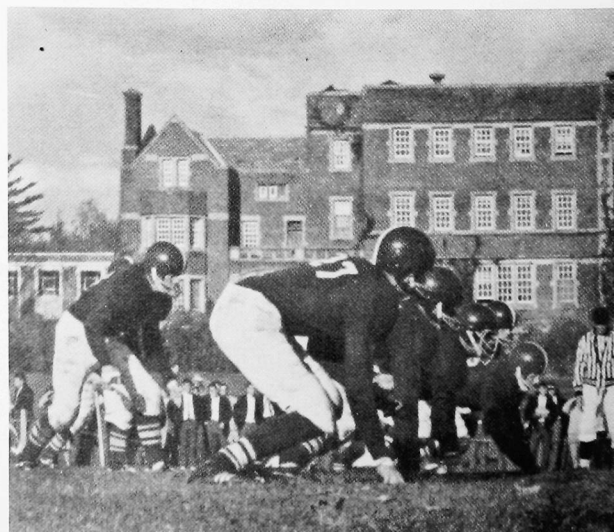


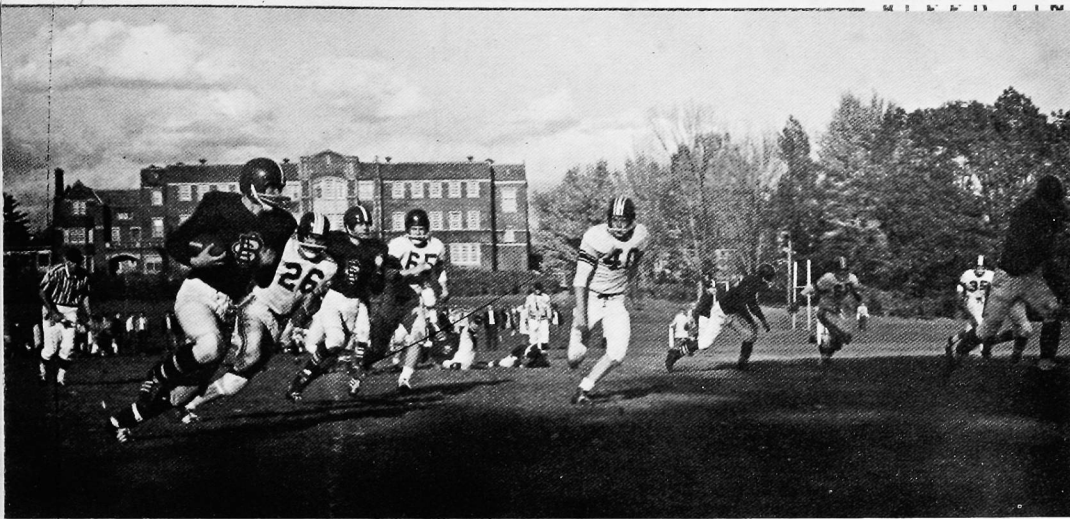
Back Row: J.D. Cowans, Esq., F.S. Large, Esq., (Headmaster), S.F. Abbot, Esq., (Coach).
 Fourth Row: D. McMaster, (Manager), G. Galt, G. Clubb, H. Kent, B. Bovaird, P. Doheny, (Manager).
 Third Row: M. Breakey, P. Rolland, B. McNaughton, M. Walters, B. McMartin. T. Davis, D. Fort.
 Second Row: M. Doheny, V. Drury, W. Empey, C. Cornell, K. Cobbett, I. Roland. R. Fraser, K. MacLellan, R. Kenny.
 Front Row: M. Patrick, T. Janson, R. McLeod, (Ass't Capt.) D. Reynolds, (Ass't Capt.), D. Fox, (Captain), P. Janson (Ass't Capt.), D. Warrall, T. Marshall, S. Newton.

It would be unrealistic to call the records turned in by the past two First Football Teams at BCS anything but mediocre. During these seasons team spirit always made itself clearly apparent, but victory was too often absent. Thus, last September, a number of former first creasers returned for another season more than just determined to make the 1964 season a success. There were a number of scores to settle, and settle them they did with the occasional exception.

The 1964 season can certainly be termed a success. The First Team played a total of eight games. Of those eight, four were victories. They defeated Stanstead College twice, 11-6, and 7-9, to take possession of the cryptic Senator Howard Trophy which has eluded the BCS team for two years. Ashbury College fell in defeat to BCS in a closely fought match which ended 14-13 in favour of the school. Thus the B.C.S.O.B.A. Trophy was returned to its traditional place in the dining hall. Once again the Montreal teams presented certain problems for Bishop's, and defeats at the hands of Monklands, 31-7, Beaconsfield, 26-14, and L.C.C., 36-7, somewhat tarnished the

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL



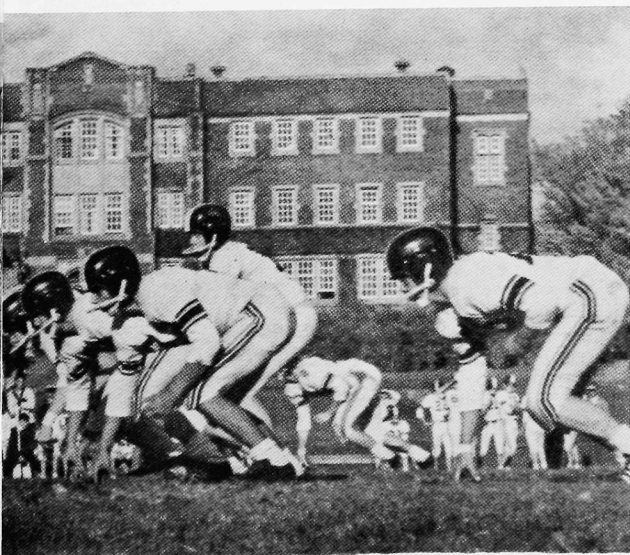


sterling intentions of the Team; however, a victory over Rosemount, 16-6, provided the school much satisfaction. The Old Boys, fielding an exceptionally strong team ground out a 13-6 victory over the school in the annual Tanksgiving Day contest.

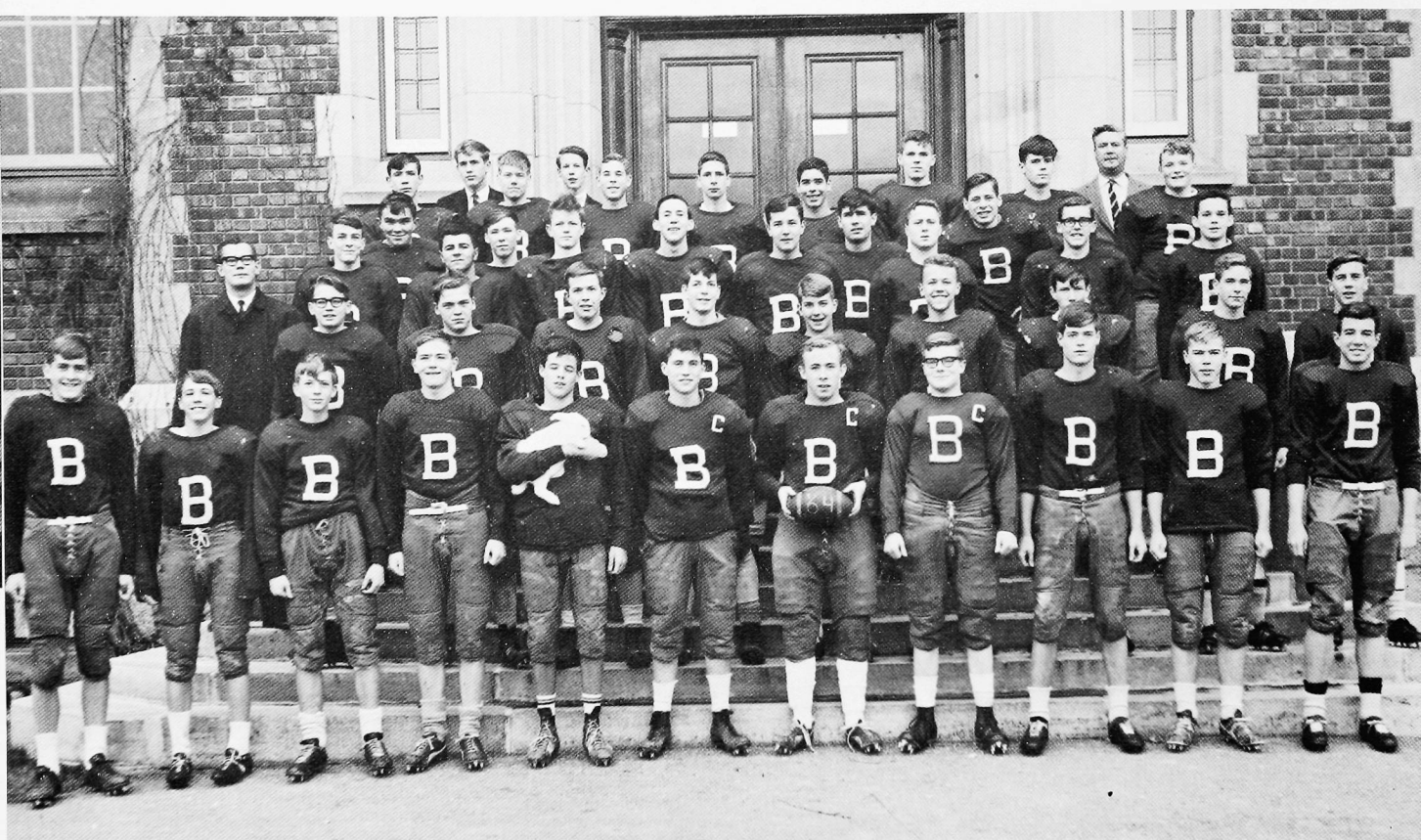
First Class Colours were awarded to the following players: Breakey I; Fox I, (Captain); Janson I, (Assistant Captain); Janson II; Kenney I; McLeod I, (Assistant Captain); McMartin; Marshall; Newton; Patrick; Reynolds, (Assistant Captain). Worall; Drury I.

Second Class Colours were awarded to the following players: Clubb; Cobbett; Cornell; Davis I; Doheny I; Fort; Fraser; Kent; MacLellan I; McNaughton II; Roland I; Empey; Galt; Bovaird. The Cleghorn Trophy was awarded this year to Newton.

J. D. C.



SECOND CREASE FOOTBALL



- Back Row: D. Ferguson, P. Rider, (Manager), N. Miller, C. Blackader, (Manager), B. Ander, P. Hitschfeld, D. Montano, J. Oughtred, K. Hugessen, H. Doheny, Esq., T. Shortreed.
- Third Row: B. Herndon, J. Messel, M. Aziz, R. Howson, J. Vipond, R. Robertson, P. Hanna, J. McCormick, J. Duff, M. Skutezky, B. Sutton, J. Brunton.
- Second Row: J.L. Milligan, Esq., (Coach), T. Burke, E. Patry, S. Jones, B. Eddy, D. Dyer, J. Planche, D. Evans, J. Burbidge, L. Veillion.
- Front Row: G. Lawson, G. McClellan, M. Molson, B. Pelletier, T. Bradley, P. Goldberg, (Co-Capt.), D. Harpur, (Co-Capt.), G. Drury, (Co-Capt.), P. Porteous, C. Frank, S. O'Brien.

Beginning with forty-five individuals, to form a team of twenty-eight players could have been a difficult task. Those who played on Second Crease made it an easy one. From the first practice the team showed the fighting competitive spirit that is necessary to win football games. Aware that teamwork is always a key to winning, no player put himself first. These factors led to a successful season.

The team was divided into offensive and defensive units with most players on one or the other. The offense used an unbalanced line to the left or right and the defense used the 6-3-3, gap 8, 5-4-3, and 5-3-4. Some players acquired moves usually seen only in later stages of football.

The offensive unit scored 197 points in six games, and the defensive unit had an equally impressive record allowing only 12 points against. A competition between the two units carried into the many hours spent on the practice field. The hard-hitting seen in practice was transferred to the game field.

Although a solid nucleus will be lost to first team other players have shown the ability to take over.

A close look at the scores shows that the first game was not an indication of things to come. (A 12-6 loss to Monklands High School). Weaknesses were strengthened and the team more than met their opposition in the remaining games.

The Scores were

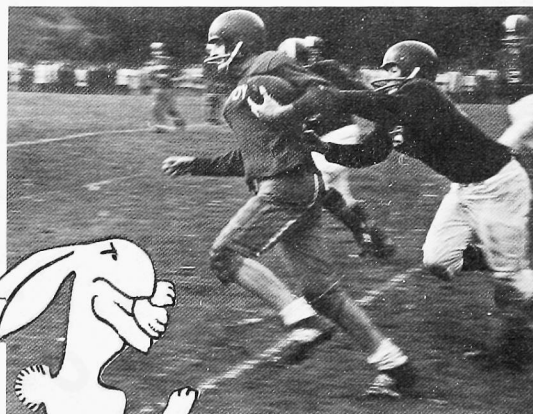
B.C.S.	48	Stanstead	0
B.C.S.	33	Beaconsfield	0
B.C.S.	32	Selwyn House	0
B.C.S.	47	Stanstead	0

The twenty-six second team colours awarded indicate a very successful season; one which we hope will repeat itself next year.

THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL

After the initial period of conditioning and instruction in the fundamentals, the sixty-five members of the Crease were divided up into four teams to participate in the Crease league. Two games were played on every available afternoon so that each team eventually played twelve games in all, with the playoffs in addition. Again this year the spirit and determination with which so many boys work at becoming good football players was very much evident, and spectators can testify that some of the more exciting football at BCS last fall was played on the Third Crease.

Not the least interesting aspect of the games was the gradual metamorphosis of insecure beginning players into confident football veterans. The game referees, as usual, frequently exercised their prerogative of injecting a capsule lecture on some fundamental point of blocking of tackling after a feeble play. The incidence of the latter lessened sharply as the season progressed and more and more boys experienced the satisfaction of playing football reasonably well; satisfaction of this sort engenders zeal, and zeal produces effective blocking and solid tackling.



There was again this year an Under-Fifteen game with Selwyn House. The School won a very exciting game, and all agreed that while the rivalry grows, these visitors continue to give a very pleasant impression of themselves.

The Third Crease league was won by a team captained by Stewart I, who displayed the ability to inspire his players to good effort. Third Crease colours were awarded.

The Captains of the other teams in the league were Law II, Jessop and Kirby.

The Crease was coached by Messrs. J.S. Pratt, A.J. Silver, G.B. Allan and Darryl Abbot, Last year's First Team Captain.

G. B. A.



THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row: A. J. Silver, Esq.,
J.S. Pratt, Esq., G.B.
Allan, Esa.

Third Row: M. Rubin, E. Dubord,
W. Davidson, M. Kenny.

Second Row: C. McCain, G. Ander,
D. Varverikos, C.
Kaine, S. Abbott.

Front Row: W. Vipond, J. Eddy,
J. Stewart (Capt.), R.
Bishop, K. Olive, G.
Stairs.





SENIOR

SOCCER

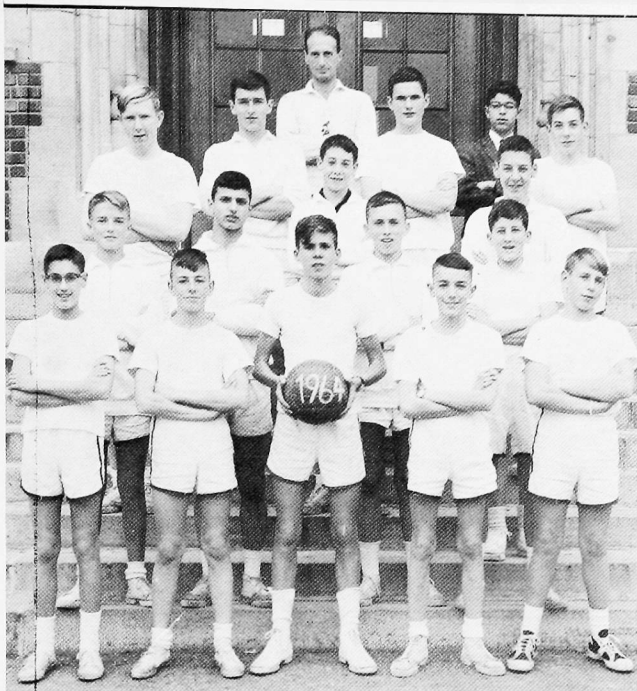
Back Row: A.H. Young, Esq., (Coach), K. Moyle,
G. McOuat, (Manager).
Third Row: T. Jones, D. Barry, J. Hunt.
Second Row: S. McConnell, C. Henderson, J. Edwards,
A. MacDougall.
Front Row: P. Anido, B. Walker, F. de Sainte Marie,
(Co-Captain), B. Edson (Co-Captain),
R. Juneau, L. Evans.



B.C.S. enjoyed its best season yet, due largely to the very welcome additions to the coaching staff of Mr. Grimsdell and Mr. Young who brought new life and new ideas to the sport. So many boys elected to play soccer this year that they were divided into three creases to enable each boy to get as much exercise as possible.

Pride of place must be given to Mr. Young's senior team which, captained by F. de Ste. Marie and B. Edson jointly, won for the first time the Earl Caunter Trophy by coming top of the St. Francis Valley Soccer League. B.C.S. beat Stanstead College and six High Schools in the Eastern Townships to win the trophy which has been in existence for four years. Of course, with such a glowing record, all members of the team played well, but of special note were the two captains, who set a fine example by their skill and leadership, K. Moyle at goal, and B. Walker and S. McConnell who turned in some particularly good performances. G. McOuat, as Manager, was indispensable.

The junior team also played well, being just edged into fifth place in the seven-team junior league. At the junior level, B.C.S. soccer teams do not possess the size and weight which



Junior Soccer Team

Back Row: J.L. Grimsdell, Esq., (Coach), A. Shatilla.
 Fourth Row: M. Gotto, J. Kaine, A. Fleming, J. Haines.
 Third Row: L. Macnaughton, R. Appleton.
 Second Row: C. Collin, E. Shoiry, (Ass't Capt), C. Foord, R. Graham.
 Front Row: E. Saykaly, K. Tisshaw, D. Walker, (Captain), B. Barwick, R. Charlton.

the High School teams are able to boast. The Captain, D. Walker, showed some great agility, and the Vice-Captain, E. Shoiry was a very powerful player. J. Kaine, J. Haines, and K. Tisshaw showed themselves to be very able also.

In the annual match against Ashbury College, played this year at Ottawa, B.C.S. was definitely outplayed and lost in both the senior and junior games, 0-3, and 0-4. We are not quite in their league yet!

It is very encouraging to see the rising interest in soccer at B.C.S. and this is reflected in the very much improved performances. Perhaps indicative of this was the fact that the senior team defeated the staff for the first time in memory — narrowli, I should add (3-2)!

Senior colours awarded to: — F. de Ste. Marie, D. Barry, J. Edwards, T. Jones, R. Juneau, S. McConnell, K. Moyle, B. Walker.

Junior colours awarded to: — D. Walker, E. Shoiry, J. Kaine.

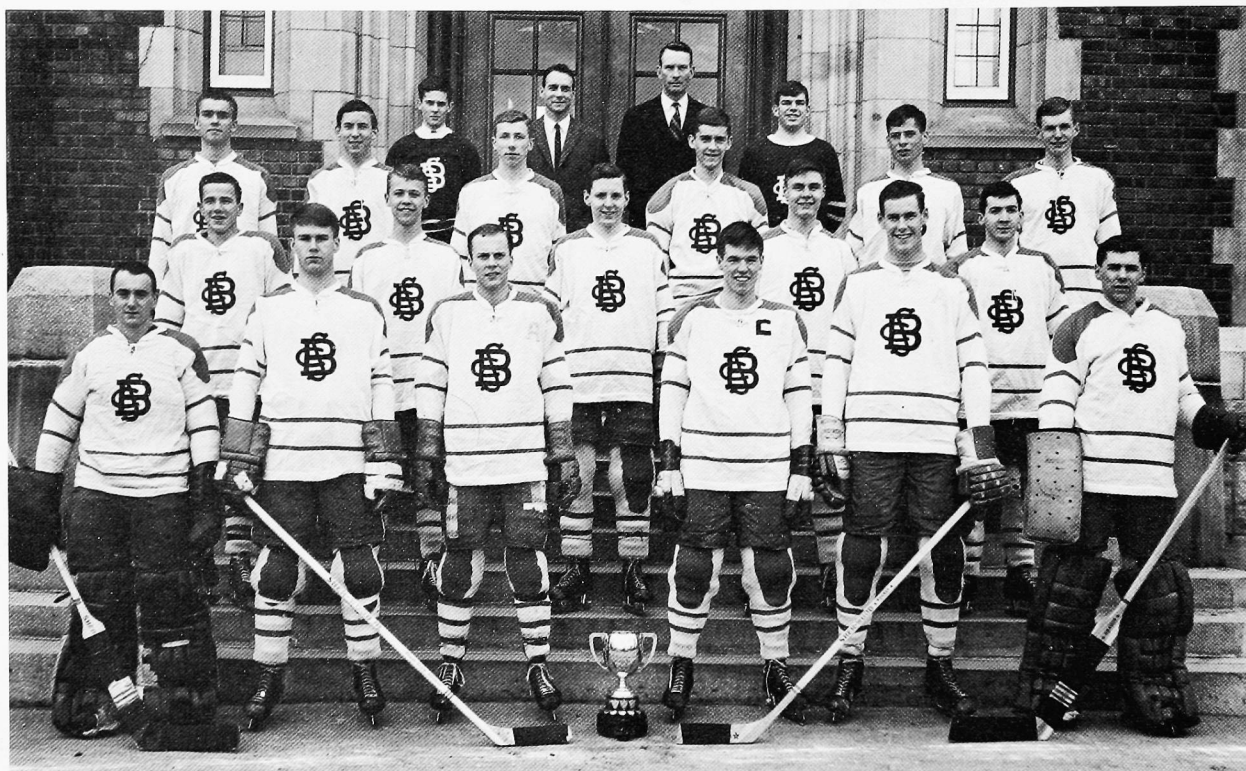
Match results:-

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals against
Seniors	16	10	1	5	26	17
Juniors	10	4	1	5	13	18

Co-Captains F. de Saint-Marie and B. Edson receiving on behalf of the Team the Earl Caunter Trophy after the final, victorious game.



SENIOR HOCKEY



Back Row: B. Shemilt, R.P. Bedard, Esq., The Headmaster, B. Bovaird.
 Third Row: T. Marshall, R. Robertson, P. Anido, G. Lawson, M. Skutesky, L. Evans.
 Second Row: H. Kent, J. Planche, K. Cobbett, R. Fraser, F. de Sainte-Marie.
 Front Row: D. Abdalla, M. Patrick, D. Reynolds (Ass't Capt.), D. Fox (Capt.), R. Waite.

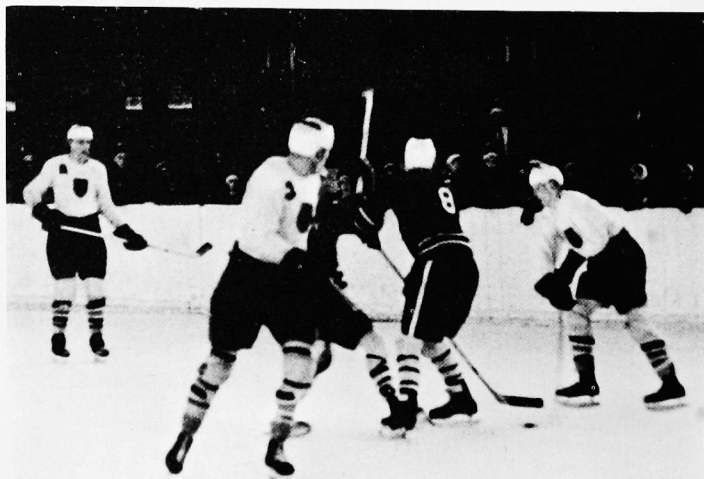
The A.O.B.A. Cup, ultimate symbol of achievement in hockey at B.C.S., rests in polished brilliance on its pedestal under Mr. Grant Hall's portrait for another year.

The final game of the season was fittingly the win over L.C.C. in as fine a contest as ever decided the trophy. Many who watched First Team in action over its schedule did not expect them to take this one. It had not been a particularly happy season; the games, though exciting, too often produced delays, arguments and unpleasanties, with a few of our players being among the conspicuous offenders. The scruffiness of the play rubbed off some upon the spectators, too, and dulled the lustre of our reputation as a place where the teams — and referees — liked to come again.

The coaching was decidedly not at fault... The troubles lay deep in personalities; in selfishness, in uncontrolled petulance and in ostentation. Collectively, there was enough churlish egotism in part of the lineup to blow a game to most any team. Our faith in the response of player to good coaching and tradition needed to be restored. That the final game ended the season on a note of triumph augured well for the future of hockey at B.C.S.

Much more important than victory over worthy opponents was the fact that some key players left their bad habits in the trash can, and played as they had been coached. That, and a will to excel, even stronger than usual at B.C.S., spelled victory and erased many blots on the year's scutcheon.

From a season of mixed fortune but final success, much can be learned. We shall be short on experience at First Team level in 1966 — not an unusual situation. The team will be built around a few veterans, by a coach we are indeed lucky to have, with the power of a proud tradition behind us that is continuous, honourable, and of long, long duration.



Minor Hockey

No effort was wasted as minor hockey once again captured the interests of Bishop's students for another year. Both the Bantam and Midget leagues were well represented, and all players showed (at least at times), the spirit for which the School is known.

In the Bantam Section, the Hurons rivalled the Algonquins for top position in the School in this league, and thanks to the efforts of Captain Derek Jessop and Defenseman Ralph Carmichael, they achieved their goal. However, the league title evaded them, and they were forced to content themselves with second place in the final standings.

The Midgets represented by the ever-powerful Abenakis, and their strong home competitors, the Crees and the Mohawks, competed

with great courage and ability in their league. Much future First Team talent was seen to develop before the eyes of the spectators, and we look to see the faces of several of this year's Midgets in the Junior loop next season. Larocque proved too powerful for the game Abenakis, and, as in the Bantam League, B.C.S. had to settle for a close second place.

This winter, the Abenakis showed the "Yankee Invaders" from Deerfield how to play Canadian hockey, and handed them a 3 to 1 setback. In another inter-school contest, a scrappy, but eager Mohawk squad suffered a defeat at the hands of Selwyn House, 7 to 4,

Much credit must be given to this year's coaches, who devoted so much time and effort to their respective teams. Messrs Abbott, Cowans and Denison, in the Midget Section, gave an incentive to true shortsmanship which will always be remembered by their players. Messrs Milligan and Large led the Bantams through a long and exhausting season, teaching the fundamentals and the ideals of a B.C.S. sportsman to their players.

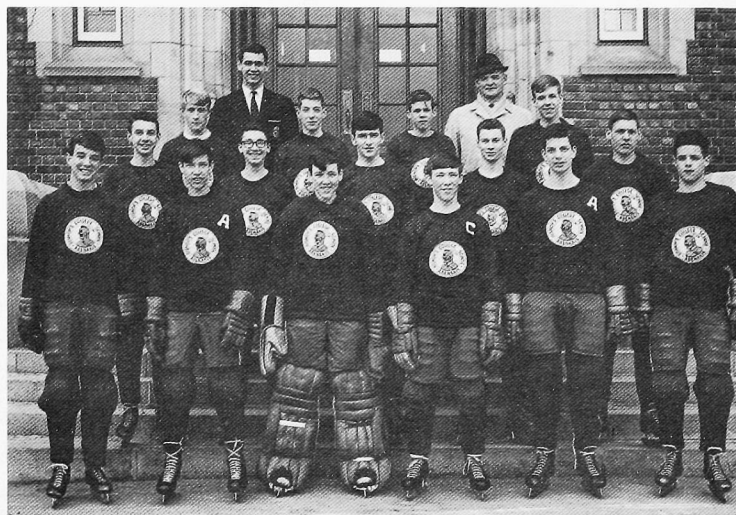
In Master's Cup Competition the team captained by "Slick" captured the Senior division, while G. Jones led his team of Juniors on to victory. This marked the revival of an event which has been carried on in the past, and provided much enjoyment for all players and coaches alike.

M. Patrick, (VII)

First Team Resume

TEAM	SCORE We/They	Scorers
University of Sherbrooke	1 - 4	Fox
Technique	0 - 0	
Old Boys	4 - 3	Anido, Kent, Patrick, Reynolds.
Maroons	0 - 1	
Castors	2 - 3	Fox(2)
Technique	3 - 2	
St. Francois	2 - 3	Planche, Reynolds.
Technique	2 - 5	Marshall(2)
Maroons	4 - 1	Lawson(2), Kent(2)
St. Francois	2 - 0	Fox, Kent.
Castors	3 - 6	Kent, Reynolds, de Sainte Marie.
Stanstead	6 - 0	Fox(2), de Sainte Marie, Marshall, Lawson, Kent.
St. Francois	1 - 3	Marshall.
Castors	3 - 5	Fox, Planche, Reynolds.
Old Boys	4 - 7	Anido, Lawson, Kent, Planche.
Maroons	1 - 0	Fox.
Deerfield	2 - 2	Anido, Reynolds.
University of Sherbrooke	4 - 4	Fox, Kent, Planche, de Saint Marie.
St. Pats	2 - 3	Fox(2)
Ashbury	4 - 2	Anido, Fox, Marshall(2).
Stanstead	3 - 2	Fox, Planche(2)
L.C.C.	2 - 1	Lawson, Planche.

Team Record
Won 9
Lost 10
Tied 3



ABENAKIS HOCKEY

Back Row: R. Montano, S.F. Abott, Esq.
Third Row: G. Clubb, J. Haines, D. Walker, W. Davidson.
Second Row: J. Phillips, M. Rubin, J. Kaine,
C. Henderson, P. Newell.
Front Row: S. O'Brien, D. Evans, J. Stewart, R. Howson,
B. Eddy, T. Bradley.

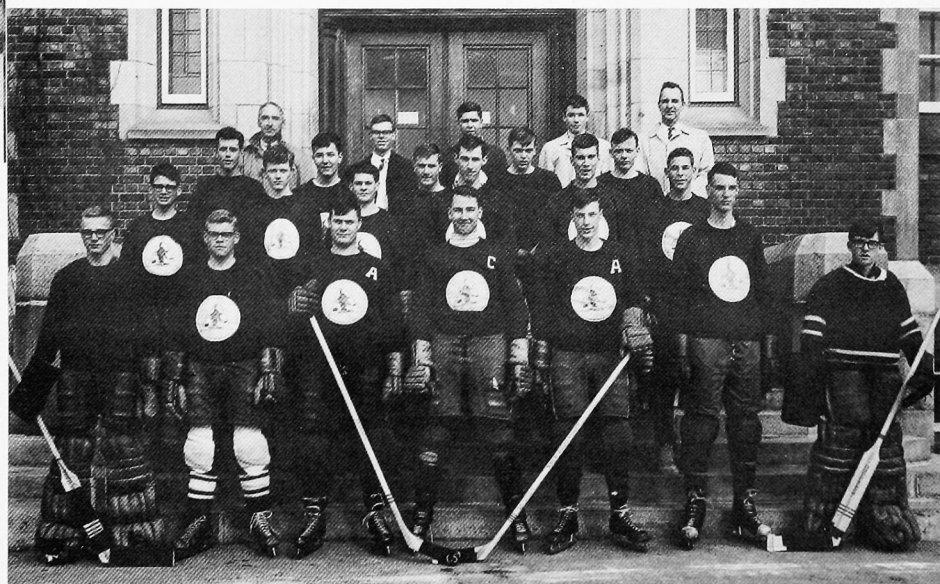
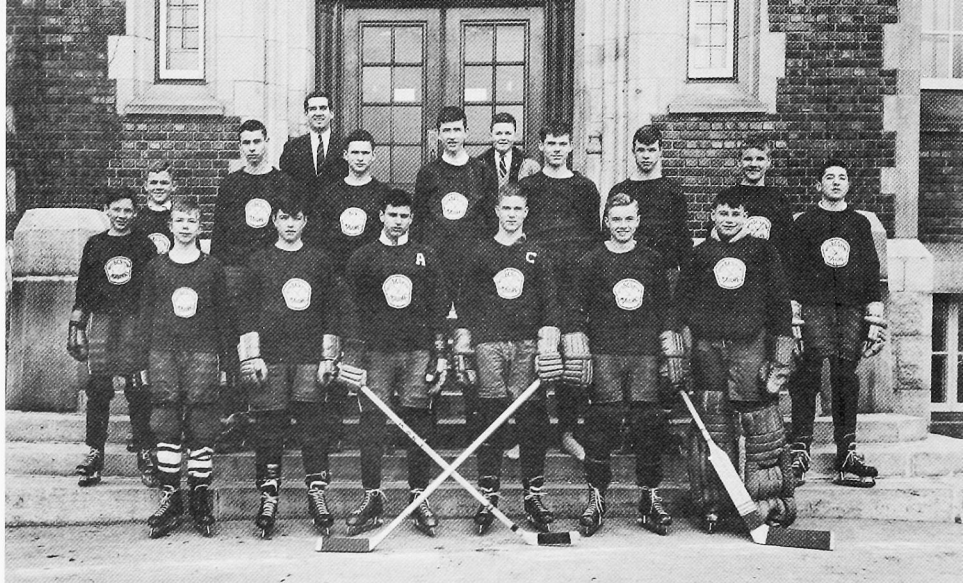
Choctaw Hockey

Back Row: R.R. Owen, Esq., J. Hunt, K. Moyle, G. McOuat, A.P. Campbell, Esq.

Third Row: T. Jones, P. Hanna, D. Worrall, E. Patry, R. R. McLeod.

Second Row: T. Burke, J. Vipond, A. MacDougall, D. Fort, P. Janson, B. Ander.

Front Row: V. Drury, P. Denison, H. Doheny, D. McMaster (Capt.), T. Davis, J. Law, W. Francis.



Mohawks Hockey

Third Row: C.D. Cowans, Esq., R. Neill (Manager).

Second Row: G. Willis, K. Olive, A. Stewart, A. Fleming, I. J. Oughtred, A. MacLeod, J. Kruse, G. Rolland.

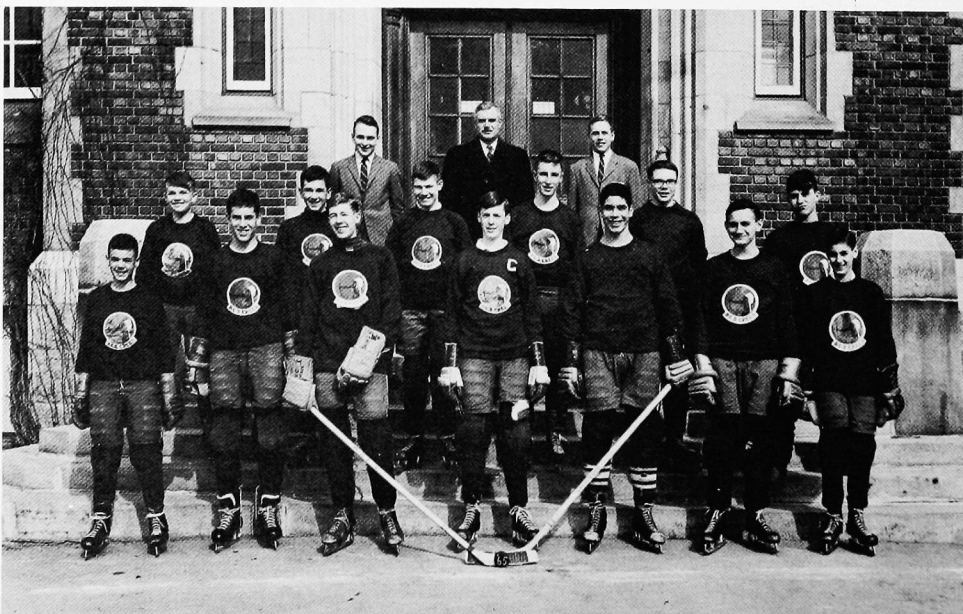
Front Row: J. Edwards, P. Nares, E. Shoiry, (Ass't. Capt.), J. Burbidge (Capt.), F. Kirby, R. Clark.

Crees Hockey

Third Row: S. Abbott, E.E. Denison, Esq., S. Baker.

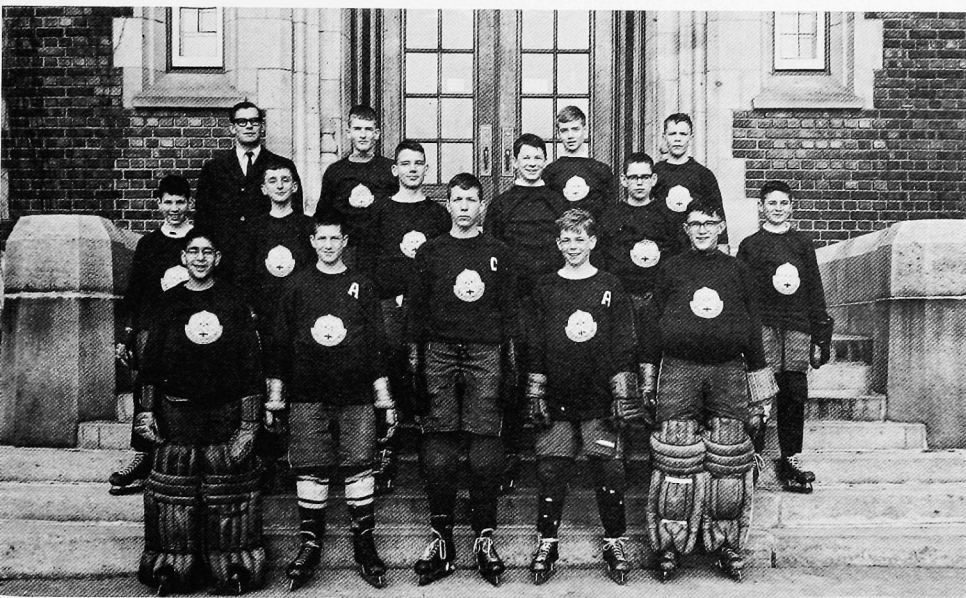
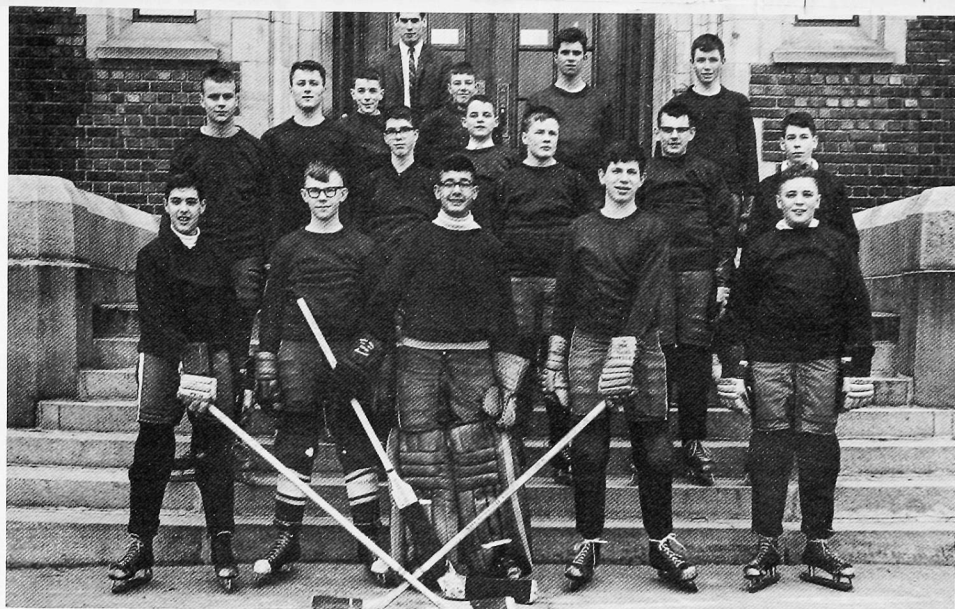
Second Row: P. Thompson, G. Jones, J. Benesh, E. Dubord, R. Bishop, P. Goldberg.

Front Row: B. Abdalla, S. McConnell, C. Monk (Ass't. Capt), C. Davis, (Capt.), D. Montano, J. Nicholl, M. Saykaly.



Apaches Hockey

Back Row: B. Barwick, A. Young, Esq., K. Tisshaw, E. Berg, G. McOuat.
 Third Row: J. Duff, J. Burke.
 Second Row: G. Jorré, R. Thorpe, G. Bibby, B. Duclos, G. Burbidge.
 Front Row: M. Sigayer, R. Jamieson (Capt.), R. Genest, J. LeNormand, C. Dryvynsyde.

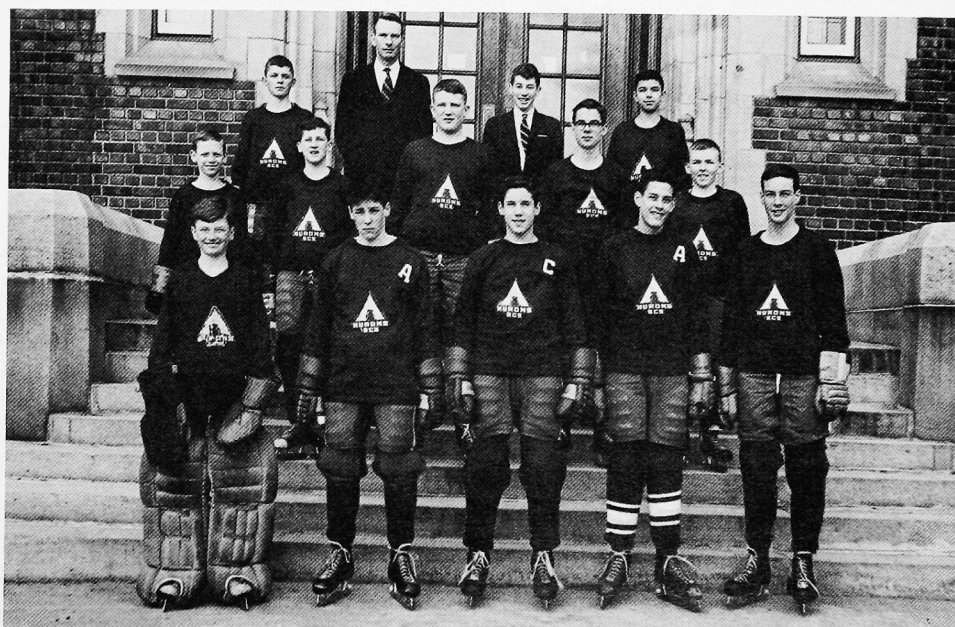


Algonquin Hockey

Third Row: J. Milligan, Esq., M. Kenny, A. Breakey, D. Eddy.
 Second Row: T. Bovaird, T. Evans, W. Palmer, P. Fowler, J. Angel, T. Skutezky.
 Front Row: R. Kishfy, J. Eddy, I. Robertson, R. Newbury, C. Kaine.

Hurons Hockey

Third Row: D. Fisher, F.S. Large, Esq., S. Dunlop, R. Ramirez.
 Second Row: W. Vipond, R. Graham, J. Latter, W. Stensrud, R. Carmichael.
 Front Row: A. Reed, C. McCain (Ass't), Capt., D. Jessop (Capt.), B. Duclos (Ass't. Capt.), T. Law.

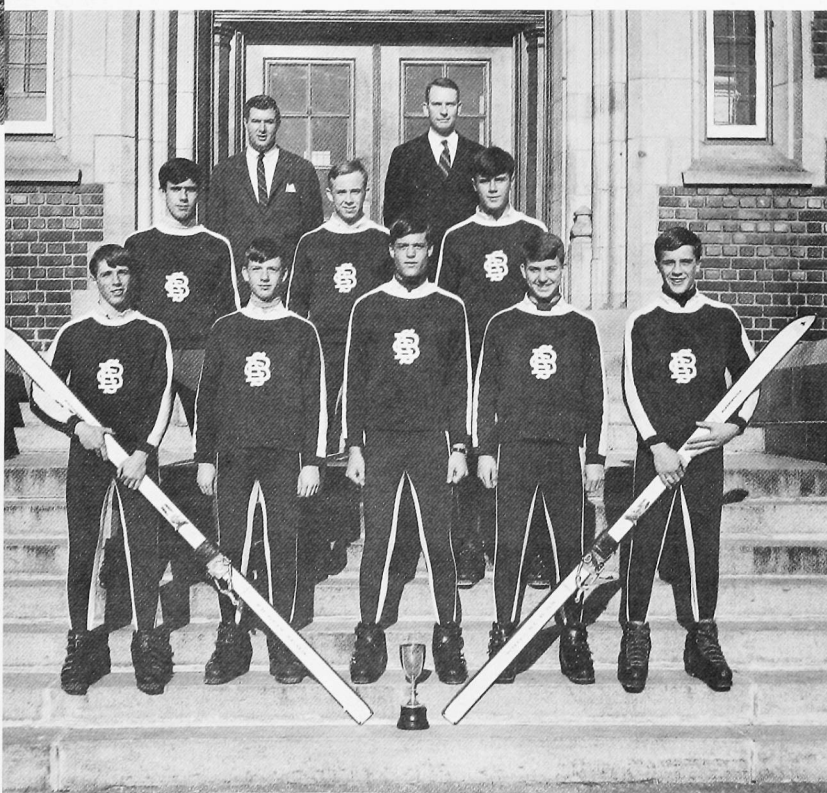


SKI TEAM



Although at times there were cries that the weather would be more appropriate if B.C.S. were situated in Florida, the winter settled down around the beginning of February, and the Senior Team was left enough time to condition itself for the Triangle Meet. In what is now an apparently traditional fashion, Lower Canada College swept the big meet which was held at St. Sauveur. Both the slalom and the giant-slalom courses were set by James Quarles, Esq., a member of the Red Birds and a prominent figure in skiing circles. B.C.S. was close

behind L.C.C. in both these events, but the cross-country showed vast superiority of the L.C.C. squad, coached by Brian Powell, Esq., the new Assistant-headmaster of L.C.C. Although Ashbury had been the winners of last year's extraordinary meet, the Ottawa team was noticeably outclassed throughout the meet. B.C.S. was quite surprised at the outcome of the meet, for its team was composed of members almost entirely supplied from last year's Junior Ski Term; thus, much credit is due to Mr. John Silver, who worked hard last year to train his

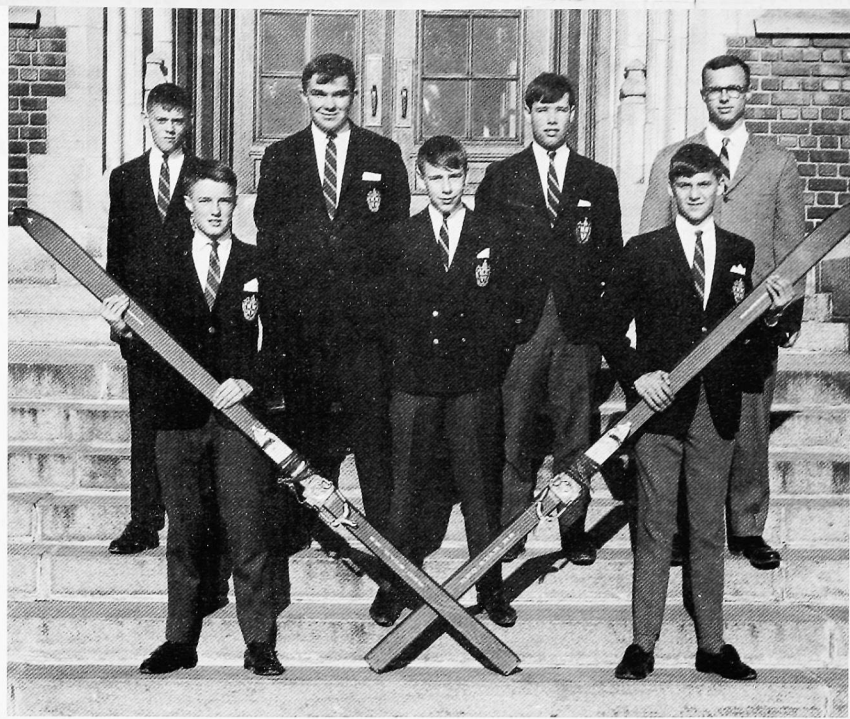


Senior Ski Team

Back Row: J.S. Pratt, Esq., The Headmaster.
 Second Row: B. McNaughton, D. Harpur,
 K. Hugessen.
 Front Row: G. McClellan, M. Molson,
 P. Porteous (Capt.), D. Dyer,
 L. Veillon.

Junior Ski Team

Back Row: D. Hoppe, J. Messel, N. Herring,
A.J. Silver, Esq.,
Front Row: C. Collin, R. Charlton (Capt.),
J. Dyer (Ass't. Capt.).



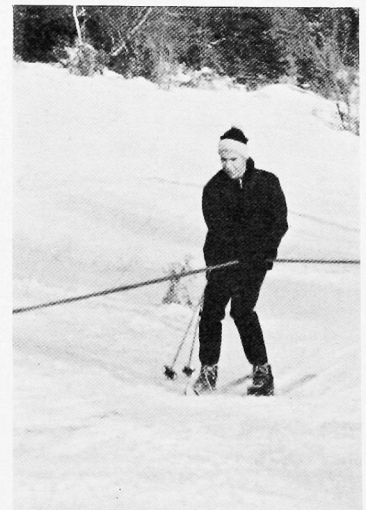
team to be prepared for senior competition. To sum up our meet in St. Sauveur, it must be said that the organisation was superb, the rapport was excellent, and our thanks are in order for the usual good job done by our friends from Lower Canada College. In particular, Malcolm Barclay, Esq., of L.C.C., should be mentioned for his unusually efficient system of running ski meets. Also, thanks are appropriate here for the cooperation of the Nordic Ski Club of Morin Heights which made available to us the use of a three mile cross-country trail which was the best trail a B.C.S. team has used in the writer's memory. It was not surprising that the Nordic Ski Club was awarded the 'Club of the Year' award by the Laurentian Ski Zone. In the days of immense concentration on methods to convey skiers uphill, it is fitting that a club devoted to 'pure skiing' should merit the esteem of an organisation which devotes most of its time to figuring out which

(Cont'd on Page 100)

This year's team consisted of R. Charlton, Capt.; J. Dyer, Asst. Capt.; C. Collin; J. Messel; N. Herring; and D. Hoppe.

Having only one returning member from last year's team, the team did very well considering their lack of meet experience. It was a well-balanced team, everybody counting in at least one event during the meet at Chalet Cochand. Cross-country was our weakest event, but considering the size of the team and the lack of snow at the start of the season, the results were very good. We would all like to thank Mr. Silver for his most able coaching, and hope that with more experience and age, next year's team will do even better.

R. Charlton, (V - A)



CRICKET



Standing: J.F.G. Clifton, Esq., G. McClellan, P. Hanna,
S. McConnell, D. Evans, The Headmaster.
D. McMaster, P. Anido, R. Fraser (Capt.), K. Moyle
Seated: (Vice-Capt.), K. Cobbett, P. Doheny.
Front Row: T. Bradley, S. Fox (Scorer), L. Veillon.

With a dry, snowless Spring, cricket was off to a flying start this year. This was just as well, since the first match, against an Old Boys team, was on April 24th. It is a fine thing for the School to have started this series against the Old Boys, and we hope that it will continue as long as B.C.S. does. Another new fixture this year was against a Bank of Montreal side which came to B.C.S. for a Wednesday match.

This season, the Montreal Club teams were generally too strong for us, but nonetheless we all enjoyed seeing and playing with some fine cricketers. Undoubtedly, one of the highlights of the season came in the Masters match when a strong and confident staff team scored 100 runs (Mr. Grimsdell 33, Mr. Clifton 27), only to be beaten at the last minute by the Captain, Fraser and McMaster who held out until, with only 2 balls left to play, the winning run was scored.

Even more exciting was the second match against Ashbury College, played in Ottawa. This time, it was B.C.S. which scored 100 runs, obtained almost entirely by the three opening batters, Vice-Captain Molye, McClellan, and Anido. In



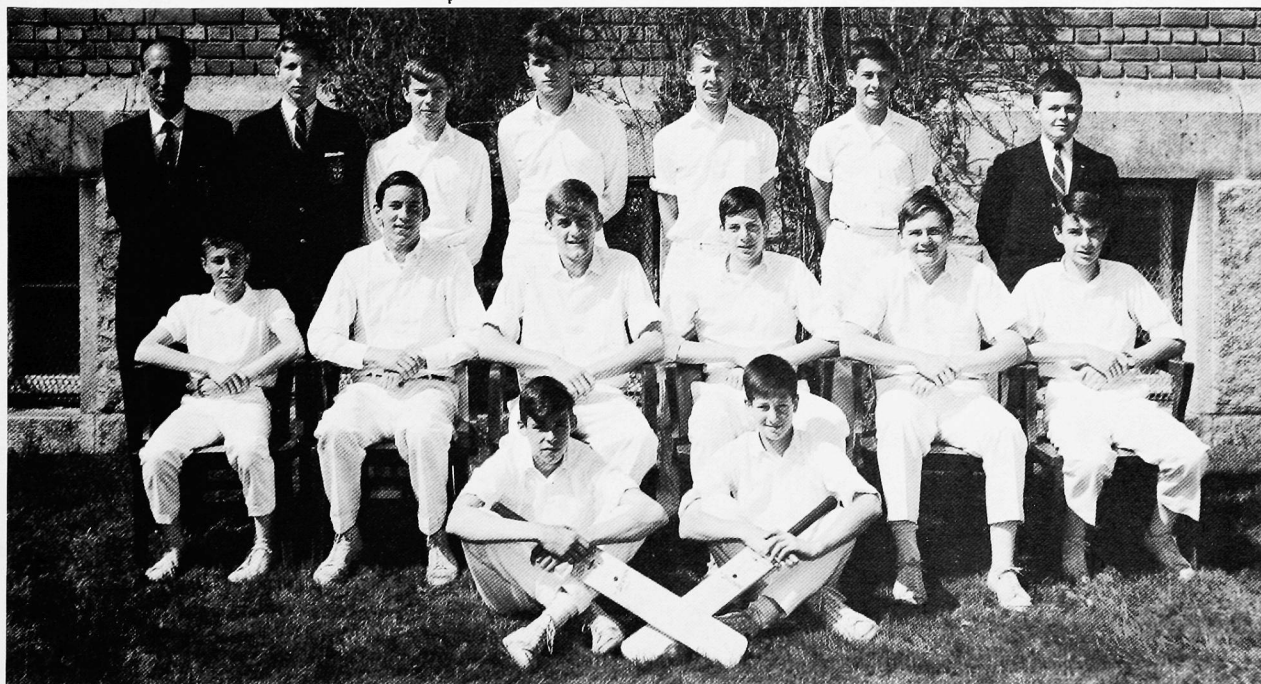


Ashbury's innings the prospect was looking increasingly black, their Captain and opening bat having scored 42 runs, when Doheny came on to bowl. Two wickets fell to him in his first over, including their captain. The score now stood at 65 runs for 5 wickets and immediately, though briefly, the whole tenor of the game changed. With Ashbury's five best batters out, they still needed 36 runs to win. However, after tea, Ashbury did not collapse as expected. Slowly the score and the wickets mounted up: 80 for 60; 89 for 7; 93 for 8; 96 for 9. At this point, players and spectators were on tenterhooks. Then with only two wickets left to

fall, Ashbury hit a fine boundary 4 which brought their score to 104. Seldom has there been a more tense and thrilling cricket match played by B.C.S. Thus for the second time in the B.C.S. - Ashbury College series a draw has been the result, B.C.S. this year having won the first match at Le nnoxville. The under 16 team was successful in both their matches against Ashbury College.

Sincere thanks are due to Messrs. Grimsdell, Doheny and Guest for their coaching of the Under 16 and New Boys creases, and to Mr. Cowans for his umpiring of the First X1 matches.

Under 16 Cricket



Standing: J.L. Grimsdell, Esq., I. Robertson (Scorer), C. Frank, K. Hugessen, C. Monk, B. Duclos, R. Neill (Manager).
 Seated: K. Tisshaw, R. Robertson, G. Lawson, (Vice-Capt.), B. Eddy (Capt.), B. Pelletier, J. Phillips.
 Front Row: D. Walker, J. Eddy.

FIRST XI MATCHES

OLD BOYS, April 24th.	B.C.S. 52 and 53 for 4 (Anido 26, Moyle 12, Evans 12) Old Boys 104 (Bradley 4 wickets for 6 runs)	LOST
WANDERERS C.C. May 1st.	B.C.S. 45 and 46 for 5 (Moyle 18, Anido 18) Wanderers 98	LOST
T.C.A. CC.C. May 8th.	T.C.A. 168 (Batting 14 players) B.C.S. 65 for 11 (Bradley 28 n.o., Moyle 29)	DRAWN
ASHBURY COLLEGE May 15th.	B.C.S. 80 and 83 (Anido 54 n.o., Fraser 21, Evans 19 n.o.) Ashbury 36 and 54 for 5 (Moyle 4 for 3, Doheny 3 for 10)	WON
MASTERS, May 18th.	Masters 100 (Moyle 7 wkts. for 17) B.C.S. 101 for 4 (McMaster 39 n.o., Fraser 38 n.o.)	WON
BANK OF MONTREAL C.C. May 19th.	B.C.S. 59 (Fraser 15) B. of M. 60 for 8	LOST
ASHBURY COLLEGE May 22nd.	B.C.S. 100 (McClellan 46, Anido 31) Ashbury 104 for 9	LOST
ADASTRIANS C.C.	Adastrians 170 B.C.S. 102 (McMaster 29, Bradley 16)	LOST

FIRST XI COLOURS

Andio
Fraser
Moyle

Best Batting Average - Andio (18.13)
Best Bowling Average - Bradley (16 wkts. for 80 runs)

SECOND TEAM COLOURS

Bradley
Cobbett
Doheny 11
Evans 11
McClellan 11
McConnell
McMaster

UNDER 16 MATCHES

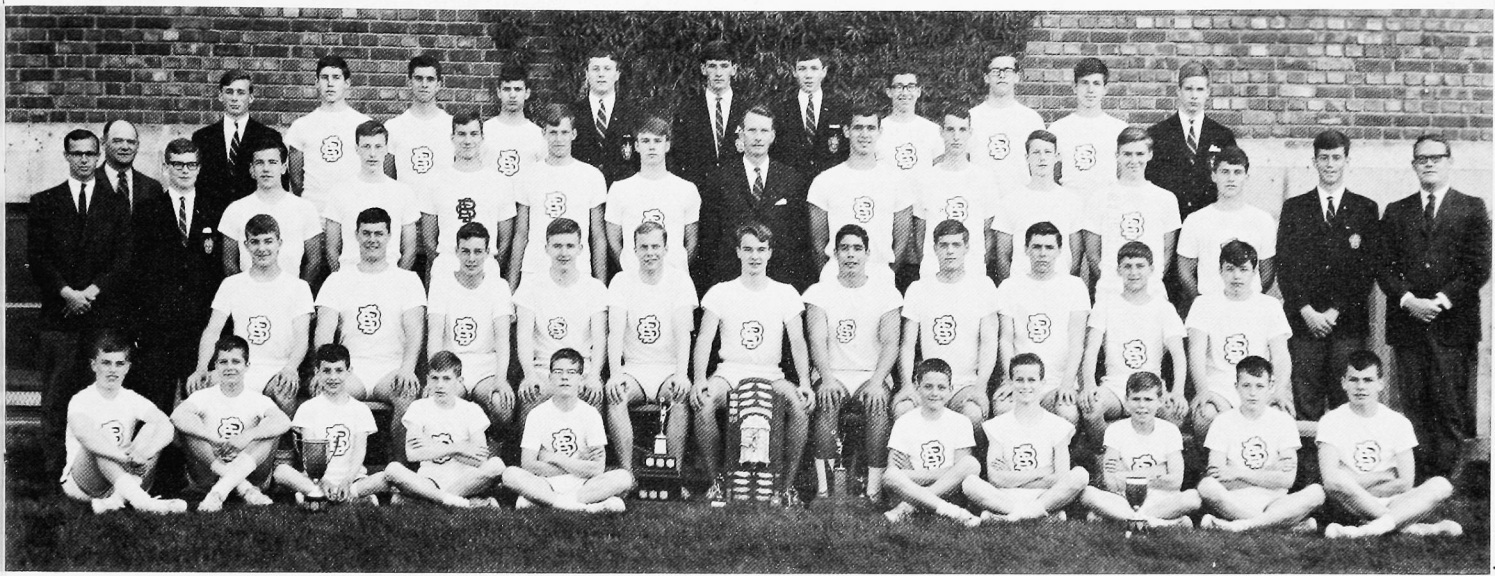
ASHBURY COLLEGE, May 15th.	B.C.S. 97 and 77 for 7 (Frank 49) Ashbury 30 and 62 (Hugessen 11 for 22, Tisshaw 4 for 5)	WON
ASHBURY COLLEGE May 22nd.	Ashbury 40 (Pelletier 4 for 5, Tisshaw 4 for 15) B.C.S. 41 for 10	WON

Under 16 Matches

Eddy 1, Frank, Hugessen, Tisshaw, Walker 11
Best Batting Average - Frank (29.0).
Best Bowling Average - Hugessen (11 wickets for 33 runs).



TRACK



The Track Team started out as if it was going to be as small as last year's, but with a little urging several more potential track men were recruited. At the start of the season the weather was wet and at times white. Creases were held in the gym and on Moulton Hill until the track was dry enough. This year a new system was tried and proven successful. Runners ran races "full-out" right at the start of the season. This system sped up the conditioning of the team. The results were shown at the Eastern Townships Track Meet in Sherbrooke. This year's team was not expected to do as well as in the past, but we were going to give it a good try. We started the meet off well by winning five of the first six 100-yard heats. At the end we had won the meet and the Skinner Trophy by gaining 90½ points, 26½ points ahead of our closest

competitor, Stanstead. Doug Reynolds won the High Aggregate for the meet, winning 20 points in the junior class. The Junior team won the trophy for the most points in the junior section, as did the midget team in the midget section. Records were broken by Reynolds in the 440, by Dan Montano in the 220, and in both the Mile Medley and 880 yard relay.

The success of the team, in large part, may be attributed to the coaches Major Abbott, Mr. Silver, and Mr. Ferris who put in much time and effort into helping the boys. We are all grateful for this.

Colours were awarded to Blackader, Davis 1, Doheny 1, Janson 1, Kent, Law 1, McMartin, Montano 1, Montano 11, Patrick, Reynolds and Sutton.

P. Janson (V11)



Cross Country

The Annual Cross Country Race was held on the 4th of November 1964. In the Senior Race Doug Reynolds of Williams House finished in first place to win the Boswell Trophy for the second consecutive year. He also won the Ottawa Trophy for establishing a new School record. The new mark of twenty-six minutes and thirty seconds is thirty-one seconds faster than the old record set by Reynolds last year. S. Newton of Smith House was second and J. Law of Grier House was third. Competition

for the Senior Shield was very tight as each house placed two runners in the first eight finishers. However, Williams House was triumphant for the third time in four years.

In the Junior Race, C. Monk of Williams House won the Heneker Trophy after the first two finishers were disqualified. J. Phillips also of Williams House was second and J. Dyer of School House was third. The Junior Shield was awarded to School House.

T. Marshall, (V11)

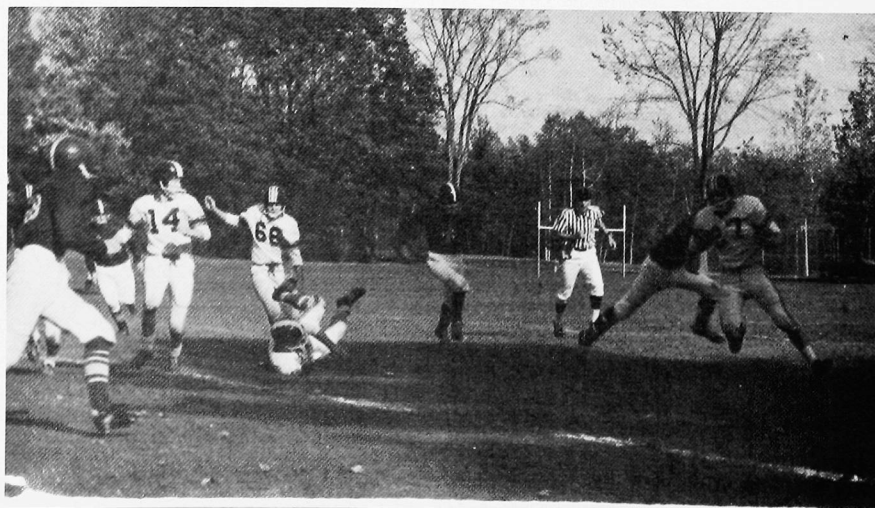
Squash

The Annual Invitation Squash Tournament was held on the weekend of November 21-22. In the final round, the Adair brothers of Montreal had to play four sets of gruelling squash before a winner was decided. Younger brother Colin won the Malcolm Grant Memorial Trophy from Dr. R. Adair, who won it a year ago. Of the fourteen entrants, eleven came from outside clubs. Eliminations started on Saturday, November 21st, until four competitors had reached the

semi-finals. Peter Landry and Derek Drummond subsequently lost to the Adair brothers.

In the finals of the School Tournament played on May 9th, Doug Reynolds rallied from a 2-0 deficit to defeat F. de Sainte-Marie 3-2, and thus capture the Senior title. J. Stewart won the Junior division by defeating R. Charleton 3-0.

T. Marshall, (V11)



ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST, 1964-65

OPEN EVENTS

Shot Put (New Record 41' 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ")	1. H. Doheny	2. S. Newton
Discus	1. H. Doheny	2. P. Goldberg
Pole Vault	1. D. Dyer	2. J. LeNormand
440 Yards - The Senator White Challenge Cup	1. D. Reynolds	2. P. Janson
880 Yards - The Allan Challenge Cup	1. T. Davis	2. H. Kent
Mile Run - The Kaulback Medal	1. T. Davis	2. J. Law
Cricket Ball Throw - The Allan Challenge Cup	1. S. Newton	2. S. McConnell

SENIOR EVENTS

100 Yards - The Balfour Cup	1. D. Reynolds	2. P. Janson
220 Yards - The Molson Medal	1. D. Reynolds	2. R. Montano
Hurdles	1. S. Newton	2. P. Janson
High Jump	1. S. Newton	2. J. Planche
Broad Jump - The Allan Challenge Cup	1. P. Janson	2. J. Planche

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

100 Yards - The Junior Challenge Trophy (New Record 10.3) ..	1. B. McMartin	2. P. Porteous
220 Yards	1. B. McMartin	2. P. Porteous
Hurdles	1. H. Kent	2. B. McMartin
High Jump	1. B. McMartin	2. S. Lawson
Broad Jump	1. R. Fraser	2. B. McMartin

JUNIOR EVENTS

100 Yards	1. D. Jessop	2. Law
220 Yards (Dead Heat)	(D. Jessop (T. Law	
Hurdles	1. T. Law	2. D. Jessop
High Jump	1. J. Dyer	2. T. Law
Broad Jump	1. T. Law	2. D. Jessop

OTHER EVENTS

Senior Tennis Singles	M. Molson	
Senior Tennis Doubles	M. Molson and	P. Doheny
Junior Tennis Singles	J. Stewart	
Junior Tennis Doubles	J. Stewart and	C. Monk
Squash Senior Championship	D. Reynolds	
Junior Championship	J. Stewart	
Golf The School Tournament	C. Frank	
Shooting The McA'Nulty Cup for the School Championship	J. Brunton	
Football	The Cleghorn Cup. Awarded by the Captain of the First Football Team to the player, who, in his opinion, was the most valuable member of the team. S. Newton	
Hockey	The Gerald M. Wiggett Memorial Trophy, awarded to the player on the First Hockey team who, in the opinion of the Coach, best combined sportsmanship with ability. D. Fox	
Skiing	The Senior Whittall Cup (Best Skier)	
	K. Hugessen	
	The Senior Porteous Cup (Best Cross Country Skier)	
	K. Hugessen	
	The Junior Porteous Cup (Best Junior)	
	R. Charlton	
Cricket	Batting Average	P. Andio
	Bowling Average	T. Bradley
	Bat for scoring 54 runs - not out - in School match against Ashbury	
	College	P. Andio
Three Legged Race	1. M. Patrick	T. Marshall
	2. D. Jessop	P. Porteous
Senior Sisters' Race	1. Miss Collin	2. Miss Porteous
Junior Sisters' Race	1. Miss Skutezky	2. Miss Willis
Old Boys' Race	1. D. Abbott	2. G. Walker
Senior House Relay - (The Tuckshop Cup)	K. Dorm.	
Junior Dormitory Relay - (The Tuckshop Cup)	Grier House	

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

100 Yards - The Challenge Cup	1. D. McDonald	2. J. Walker
220 Yards - The Price Challenge Cup	1. J. Walker	2. J. Fraas
50 Yards - Under 13	1. C. Stuart	2. R. McLernon
Under 12	1. P. Beland	2. C. Bishop
Hurdles	1. D. McDonald	2. R. Kozel
High Jump	1. J. Fraas	2. R. McLernon
Broad Jump	1. R. Kozel	2. D. McDonald
Discuss	1. J. Fraas	2. D. Finlayson
Shot Put	1. J. Fraas	2. P. Bradley
Cricket Ball Throw	1. S. Nason	2. P. Bradley
Three Legged Race	1. R. McLernon and A. Jessop	
	2. P. Adler and S. King	
House Relay	1. School House	2. College House
Cricket Batting Average	P. Bradley	
Bowling Average	H. Karnkowski	
Boxing The Stoker Cup for the Prep Championship	J. Fraas	
Paperweight	J. Walker	
Welterweight	S. Nason	
Atomweight	C. Bishop	
Trophy for the Most Improved Boxer	S. King	
Skiing The Junior Whittall Cup	G. Clarke	
Sportmanship Trophy for Preparatory School	P. Bradley	
The Rankin Tropy. Upper School Track and Field Challenge Trophy (Tied)	(B. McMartin (S. Newton	

ALL-ROUND TROPHIES

The Preparatory School. The Richardson Cup	J. Walker
Junior Upper Championship. The R.M.C. Cup	T. Law
Intermediate Championship. The Capt. C.S. Martin Cup	R. Fraser
School Senior Championship. The Smith Cup and Fortune Medal	D. Reynolds

Sports Day champions with seventeen trophies. Left to right: J. Walker (Prep), R. Fraser, D. Reynolds, T. Law.



THE OPEN BOOK



THE POWER OF POSITIVE SLOPPINESS

The Kenneth Hugessen Prize Winner

It has long been a mystifying enigma to most adults as to how the average teenager can take a normal, orderly bedroom, and with an amazing lack of effort, produce a comfortable, well lived in, pigsty. Realizing there has been a great demand for someone to throw some light on the subject, I humbly leap into the breach.

The art of hell raising in a room is indeed one which is far more complex and diversified than one would expect. Not only does it require several years of concentrated practice, but there are several inbred talents necessary for absolute perfection. To begin with, a master messer must possess an extremely strong aversion to work. This is the prime criterion. Without this there is no hope of fulfilment. A real pro can combine this loathing of labour with other skills, such as ingenuity, applied sloppiness, and a certain flare for artistic proportion, to provide the aesthetic characteristics of the well messed up room.

Here is a simple test to see if you are a potential slob: You arrive home dog tired after taking your date parking, or some other strenuous activity. The problem is, how to get your clothes off and get into bed with the least possible effort, and the minimum number of steps. (Don't forget you have to turn the lights off.)

Here are two answers which should illustrate the difference between someone who is just a little untidy, and someone who takes his slopping seriously and has got it down to a science.

The unskilled amateur would say, "Walk to the bed, throw your clothes over the bedpost or some convenient chair, turn down your bed, go back to the door, turn out the light, go back to bed, and get in. As you can see, this answer is not totally unacceptable, but there is very definite room for improvement, such as the following:-

"Turn out lights as you enter, drop clothes on floor in line from door to bed, and get into bed."

Can you see the perfection here? He does not even have to go through the effort of turning down

his bed, (no self respecting slob even ever makes his bed in the first place) and when he gets up in the morning, he puts on his socks, which are beside the bed, and then all the other articles of clothing in order as he walks to the door, until he ends, where he started off the night before, by taking his tie from the door knob.

The ultimate in untidiness comes, of course, when the room has a perpetually messy air about it, but one is unable to distinguish any one thing or group of things in particular that is wrong with it. This may be done, but with some difficulty, and it is only the "Old Masters", like myself, who are capable of doing it properly. I do not wish to detract my confederates by divulging any of the finer secrets, but I don't suppose it will hurt to give you a few hints. The first rule is "Never have anything geometrically symmetrical to anything else." For example, the bed must never be parallel to the wall. Almost, but never quite. Have one curtain a little further open than the other, and if you have been industrious enough to put up pictures, these should be left at a slight angle. These of course are just the basics. The refinements I leave up to your imagination.

It is a popular belief that, as one gets older, he becomes disturbingly more neat, and loses all his talent for sloppiness. This is not the case. Applied sloppiness is just like any other skilled art. You must keep in practice.

You adults who feel your lives have become very orderly and dull, go down and mess up the basement sometime. Just for fun. Hang a hammer in the spot in your workshop that you've neatly stenciled with the shape of a saw, or dig out that old family trunk for something and just "forget" to put it back. You will find the experience very refreshing, and who knows, after you've practised up in the cellar, you might even start on the upstairs.

B. McNaughton
Form V.

REJUVENATION

Hence vain deluding joys. Milton

Winter slowly recedes, and cold, bleak hours
Give way to spring. It strives to remain, but yields
Its montenous white to old familiar colours.
Forgotton objects reappear: paths, fences, rugged fields,
And likewise accustomed warmth returned in longer days.
And so with spring, winter's sad Melancholy fades,
Replaced with joy by the first green haze
That appears on budding trees, in leaves and blades,

The first signs of Nature's rejuvenation.
And then do old vows, wild hopes, vain dreams
Revive. ----the delusions of elation.
Empty vows for which no fulfillment gleams.
For our present is our future: spring becomes the past,
And Man's hopes and "earnest vows", like spring,
never last.

B. McMartin, Form VI

ON SPECULATION

I was his best friend. We both went to Deacon Rushmore Collegiate, Fifth form. The year was dull; nothing ever happened. The summer term seemed never-ending, stretching in into the hazy future, trickling slowly past. Hockey playoffs were finished, Montreal and Chicago were the finalists and the series was just getting underway.

Georgie Tremain was the only person I liked in that private prison. He was held in esteem for his original ideas, but was looked down upon for his aloofness. In return, he used to scoff at the other boys for their cliques and groups. I felt much the same, and quite a bond formed between us. I could never claim to follow his deviating mind, but there certainly a hard, cold streak in him somewhere.

He was a gambler, Not poker, or bridge, or anything like that. No, he was a real gambler. His grandmother (bless her old heart) gave him, on his seventeenth birthday, one thousand dollars to do what he liked. He used to gaze at his bankbook and chuckle at some private joke.

Soon, he began to receive cheques in the mail, mostly stock dividends. Also, he corresponded regularly with a stockbroker in the city. Well, anyway, I suspected for a long time the origin of some of his money. I asked him, and he admitted it cheerfully. He had been taking bets. That explained the late telephone calls, the sudden interest in horseracing, and the dealership in Irish Sweepstakes, and I realized that this lad, my humble roommate of old, was making good money, possibly fifty dollars a day. By now he was taking bets on anything from cricket to horseracing, rooster fights to hockey, and what with the interest in the latter....well, with this you get the picture.

About this time, he was worth anything up to ten thousand dollars. Yes, it was really rolling in, as I said. I often warned him to get out while he could, but he just laughed and called me a fool.

Well, he used about seven thousand dollars as a buffer in stocks for his three thousand on the horses, which he used in turn as a safeguard against any major loss on his other bets. Well, one night, it was really big down in the States, as well as at all the major Canadian tracks and the Forum. I stood shifts with Georgie as he phoned into his scoreman in town, and was told the scores, results, and odds, which I then phoned out to the customers. Quite a racket for a couple of schoolboys.

I knew it was too good to last. At about three that afternoon, he had telephoned his bank, and had ordered two thousand shares of some mining stock after selling everything else to scrape up the money. The stock closed ten points higher than at noon, and he was babbling about its possibilities when the big rush hit. Toy see, most bookies shut down for the hockey games, for, while, if you were an astute and brazen gambler you could clean up, too many large customers on one side could put one into debt so deep, you could never climb out. The big book shutdown put one heck of a lot of buyers our way, and those orders kept both phones busy all night.

We were both phoning results, and during a break on my line, I heard Georgie say, "Yes, but you said one thousand for every goal Chicago made over Montreal." I saw a disaster. The paper he held told everything. The character that phoned had three thousand dollars coming to him, and Georgie's bets, all so nicely balanced once, were pretty lopsided. He had to cover all losses, and it came to something around five thousand dollars. He was finished. He tottered around for a bit; then he choked out something about the stocks.

The next day his banker telephoned. The mine had been proved worthless; the stock had failed during the morning. All seven thousand dollars were gone, and he owed an interest commission of two hundred dollars. He was not broke, but in the proverbial hole two thousand, two hundred dollars.

The man from the bank came around the next week. He talked with the Headmaster, then with Georgie, who just sat there gazing vacantly into space and whispering to himself. Suddenly, he jumped up and threw as ash tray at the man with all his strength, breaking his nose and jaw. It then degenerated into a general rumble, and Georgie sort of got the worst of it.

Ah yes, The ending. I guess this is the saddest part of all, because while the board was considering his case, Georgie lived and slept in a different world. I hated to realize it, but his mind was gone, snapped. He used to wake me at around two in the morning, and babble gently about oysters and clams, lobsters, crabs, and little fish in the biology aquarium. It was sad to see old Georgie in that state, and his preoccupation with seafood.

They finally came for him, and we were both pretty broken up. I really miss him, now, and all my letters come back unanswered. Once, I got a letter from one of the doctors that certified him, telling me that my friend often called for me, but could't read my letters.

Yes, I really miss him.

James Duff
Form V-A.

JOY

The heat of it
The Joy
What a creation
What a joy
Small and fragile
Still a joy
Knowing nothing
Sinless joy
The smooth flesh
Pure joy
A baby
All Joy.

B. Shemilt, Form V1

THE WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE

The shells on the shore dominate the mind.
The waves wash, the tides tumble,
The townspeople indulge in love-making....
Population has exploded and, as a result,
Conflicting interests have risen
Concerning the offspring.

Shrimps, crabs, lobsters and turtles
Occur along most of the coast.
Brazil is a beautiful country,
Depicting the elegance of Portuguese migration.
The sun shines daily; the raindrops fall;
The land is fertile; gods rule over all.

In the hour of power
The endower will devour
The course is not known
But the earth in its zone
Just revives the tempestuous
Thoughts in the best of us.

Too often is man left alone
To ponder,
Toil ...
"Look up!" they cry -
Then heave a sigh -
And die!

The ghosts walk through the straw,
The wind blows strong,
The night is long.
Day breaks with an easy meandering
Across the plain of life.
Fickle fickle little pickle
That once upon a vine
Grew long and green then a machine
Submerged you in bitter wine

The day continues on her way,
Stopping here and there to play.
The timbers shake, the pits quake,
The body of a slender snake
Slides underneath the rake.
They take the fresh-baked wedding cake
And hit it with a stake
Life's all a fake

Little boy so pale and blue
I'd do it if I were you
- But if you don't
I'm sure you won't -
Life's full of indecision, too.

Babes are born and flowers grow
The ground is covered with fresh snow
And then as I grew older I matured
The earth became more pleasant and I heard
The sound of music flowing everywhere.
The days grew warm, the nights were fair.
I dreamt I touched your golden hair
And muttered in your ear the word of love.

The obstacles of life are many and great.
Man is forced to learn to hate,
And hatred is the cause of sin - Man's sin -
Which comes as if blown by a fresh wind
Upon the child at play.
A sudden curse, a sudden swear,
And suddenly the sin is there.
Desire of friends new toy

Possesses every girl and boy,
And takes away from life the joy.
Sin can be gained in a single day.

M. Patrick
Form V11

LUCKY SEVEN

Dark clouds deepened the effect of the moonless night. Colonel Heinrich Hauptmann cautiously raised his head from the hole. He quickly scanned the watch towers of the prison camp and then, reassured, heaved himself from the opening. Stooping, he ran the ten feet to the dark brush of the Manitoba wilderness. When safely behind a stand of birches, he turned to look back. His sturdy six-foot figure was lost in shadow. He was a young man to have risen as high as a colonel, and his straight black hair, broad shoulders, and jutting chin fitted well into the woodman's clothes his fellow inmates had made for his escape. He again searched the towers for any sign that his activity had been detected. Nothing. He had made it!

The hot light of the bare bulb beat steadily down. Timothy Merriweather closed his book with a satisfied sigh and looked up at the alarm clock on his desk, Ten o'clock! "A History of Egyptian Mathematicians" had carried him way past his bedtime. He raised himself from his chair and walked sleepily towards the small, cramped kitchen of his modest home. He was a small, shy little man whose sole interest in life was the study of numbers and mathematics. He led a quiet life by himself, leaving his house only for work and necessities, among which were books from the inadequate town library. He opened the icebox, took his nightly portion of milk and then got some peanut butter cookies from a tin. He returned to his bedroom with the routine snack and ate it slowly. When finished, he crawled into bed. Safely in, he reached over and turned off the light.

Hauptmann awoke to feel a sharp ache in his back. He rose from his make-shift bed of fir branches and stretched out the cramps he had accumulated during the damp summer night. Sitting down on a boulder to ponder his course of action, he took a chicken leg from his small supply of food. He must get to a town. It would not be too difficult to pass as a woodsman. These farmers would never get onto him. Contact Graumann. Yes, he'd helped others out of the country. Regina was it? Yes, that's right. His alias? Crane. Yes, John C. Crane. Where from Regina? The Aleutians? Perhaps. Graumann would know what was best.

Looking about, he gathered his sense of direction and set out away from the location of the camp.

After walking several miles, he hit upon a dirt road. He turned to the left and walked on. A chipped, white sign read "Thompson 4 miles."

Timothy Merriweather's ears rang with the merciless whining of the alarm clock. He stretched out to shut it off and sighing from frustration, slipped out of bed. It was seven-thirty. He washed dressed, and during breakfast thought over his day. After work he would drop into the library to get that book. "Our Number System"? Yes, that's right. Should be interesting.

Twenty minutes later, Timothy was well on his way to work.

Thurston Abernathy was furious. One of those Germans up in the camp had escaped. Security police were swarming over the whole county. They didn't even trust him, Police Chief of Thompson for sixteen years. Those know-it-alls were stirring up the whole town with their shenanigans. What was the matter with them? Didn't they see he had complete control? The town had been fine without them. Now it was a beehive of gossip.

When a man dressed for the wilds approached him, Abernathy gave him a steely inspection.

"Sir? Pardon me. I wonder if you could direct me to zuh post-office?" inquired Hauptmann.

"What? What are you doing here? Eh? Haven't seen you before. Eh? Eh?"

Hauptmann spoke coolly to this blubbing idiot.

"I am an engineer at zuh Alpine Lumber development up zuh valley. I must get some important papers to our head office in Regina. We have no arrangement for mail service yet."

Abernathy thought he knew everything that was going on but here was news he didn't know. He didn't want to appear ignorant of this event however.

"Oh. Yes, yes. I heard about that. Yes. Good for the town, that. Yes."

"Could you show me zuh way to zuh post-office?" repeated Hauptmann.

"Oh yes, sure. Just straight down here. Can't miss it. You just keep right on down here."

"Zank you very much," said Hauptmann.

Seconds later, Heinrich Hauptmann walked into Timothy Merriweather's post-office.

Timothy, though, didn't hear him. He was lost in the wonderful pages of "The Story of Numbers."

Hauptmann approached the counter, clearing his throat. This aroused Timothy.

"Oh dear, I'm terribly sorry. I'm afraid I was lost. Fascinating reading, you know. All about numbers. Very interesting. Very," explained Timothy.

Here was another fool. Numbers! The place was full of incompetent idiots!

"Yes," he humoured. "May I have some letter writing paper? You have some, yes? I am an engineer at zuh development up zuh valley. I am from Regina. I must get in touch with zem."

"Oh certainly. Will this do?" asked Timothy. "Yes? Good. Sit right over there if you want. Oh, and here's an envelope and stamp. That's...thirty-five cents."

Hauptmann silently praised the men who had outfitted him. He had everything he needed. Even Canadian currency!

He sat down and wrote to Graumann, explaining the situation. He would be in Regina in a few days. Now, what was that address? Oh yes. He carefully addressed the letter:

John C. Crane,
717 Ridge Road,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

He then stamped the letter and handed it to Timothy.

"Zank you very much," he said, fully satisfied with his faultless escape.

Timothy was about to put the letter into the bag with the rest of the little town's mail, when something caught his eye. A smudge? No! There it was again! He looked up to see the supposed Regina engineer disappear down the street.

He went over to the old wall phone and called Police Chief Abernathy.

That night, Abernathy dropped by Timothy's house with two of the security men. Timothy invited them in, apologizing for answering the door late.

"I'm so sorry. I was reading. "Our Number System." Very interesting."

"Yes, Merriweather, yes," replied Abernathy, "Well, we just came over to congratulate you on your work this morning. Will all that's happened, I just haven't been able to speak to you since."

"Oh dear now, Chief. Don't overestimate me. I only did what anyone would have done under the same circumstances."

Abernathy shook his head.

"No sir, Merriweather. I spoke to that fellow on the street. Fooled me completely."

Abernathy now realized he had said the wrong thing.

"I mean he was flawless. Nothing tipped me off. No speech defects, nothing. How did you manage to see through him?"

"Oh, sir," said Timothy, embarrassed. "It was really very simple. It's just that I'd never before seen a Regina engineer cross a seven, European fashion. Oh dear, How thoughtless of me! Would you gentlemen care for some cookies?"

Scott Abbott.
Form V-A.

THE RAFT

The miles of empty ocean slowly darken as the sun sinks, while the sky rolls up its black clouds. The sea is rougher now, and the waves form heavy whitecaps as the wind breaks their crests into form. Suddenly a tiny raft bobs into view, disappearing into the troughs, or bouncing on the peaks. The solitary occupant stays still, for he is very weak. His skin is black with exposure, and his limbs are emaciated. On his shoulder remains what is left of a white German naval epaulet, for he is the only survivor of a battle between a Canadian corvette and two German submarines. The corvette grievously wounded the first submarine, but the second crept in like a snake, and loosed its deadly bite. The corvette spun around, right onto the submarine, and dropped its umbrella of depth charges, but her whole stern was blown off by one of the torpedoes. The two killers went down together, as the first submarine tried desperately to regain control of its mad plunges. As its pressure hull ruptured, one man was freed, together with a rubber life raft. He has been afloat for twelve days.

The German's swollen eyes slowly open. An eye is fifteen feet away, a glass eye set in a face of bronze that makes a hissing sound as it cuts the water.

U-506 has spent most of the day under water. Her batteries are dead, and her crew is fainting off as her air grows more foul. She has been battered by depth charges, and the conning tower has sprung a leak. She surfaces.

Strong, friendly hands pull him aboard, and he last remembers hot soup and food. He sleeps.

The motor torpedo boat of the British Navy cruises the sea, tossing in the rollers. She is two days out of Portsmouth, looking for a minelayer whose engines have stopped off Wales. The radar operator reports a contact ten miles distant. At sixty knots, ten miles is a short distance. The MTB closes this distance, until the watch screams, "U-Boat ahead!"

The forty-mm. gun in the bow is manned, as well as the twin twenties astern. The torpedoes are made ready, and the MTB commences firing. The submarine answers with her four-inch gun.

"Torpedoes away!" The MTB shoots, but the four two-thousand dollar fish sweep harmlessly by. One of the submarine's shells carries away the wireless aerial. The sub has the range; there's no turning back now.

The distance between the two rapidly diminishes. One thousand yards. Five hundred yards.... two hundred....one hundred....fifty. The submarine is in a frenzy now. Tongues of flame lance out of her four-inch gun, and the tracers from her machine guns weave a fiery trail to the oncoming MTB.

Seventy feet of steel-reinforced plywood crashes at sixty knots into the conning-tower of the motionless submarine, tearing the heavy pressure hull wide. The sea floods in.

The darkness begins to recede in the East, The first few rays of the dawning sun penetrate the cloud cover, until the whole eastern sky is alive with the new day. The wind is dying down, but the waves are still breaking into foam. Again, the sea is

empty, empty except for a small yellow dot tossing about on the wide expanse, a liferaft.

Its solitary occupant does not stir, for he is wounded. His face and uniform are soaked with blood, covering the tattered, worn epaulet on his shoulder, which is that of a sailor of the German Navy.

James Duff
Form V-A

A SONNET

Man's past is but a cruel memory
Of wars and strife, prejudice and pain
Growing with each day; new history
Forged, link by link, into an increasing chain.
And we see our cultured, yet savage race,
But choose to ignore symptoms and take no stance,
Rather hope that we may never have to face
Those horrors, attributed by us to "Chance."
But so we shall, for does not the past repeat?
And then too late, no doubt, we shall regret
Our folly, our blindness to this feat
Of repetition. And only then shall we pay our debt.
For not of Mankind, but of ourselves, we think,
And thus morals, to selfish ends, do sink.

B. McMartin.
Form VI

FATE

We crawl at the base
Of the Future.
We stagger to the pinnacle of the Present,
We gaze down on the Hell of the Past,
And we pray to God we won't slip.

The threat of the future is over us.
Minor rockfalls block and crush our path.
We strive for the peak, the top, the precipice
And once on top we rule only ourselves.

But the mountain is shaky, the destiny
Of man can be seen in a raindrop,
That falls all alone,
That evaporates molecule by molecule,
Yet is joined by its kind in defeat.

We climb all alone, we strive bit
By tiny but, like that raindrop
We slip - then fall by ourselves.
But once fallen, we join the multitude
That shares its sorrow in failure.

James Duff

EXISTENCE

The fog creeps slowly in,
The streets reverberate with silence,
The crowds are stilled.
No god rules from above,
Only within our lives.

The end comes soon.
The sheep die like people, without mercy.
Slaughter
On the way home from some private sin.
What use is God now?
We are sheep.
There must be a shepherd
To show the way to die, as well as to live.
The pure, the strong, the ones who know a love
Die willingly,
Purpose fulfilled.
The end is the END.

We are raised to the plan.
There is no change.
There must be no individualists.
People. All the same.
Petty tyranny thrives.
To it we must submit
Or die
In a welter of scorn, of sluggish apathy.

We wither and die, all of us
To God's plan,
The sole thought being
I must succeed the old man's business.
I must be loved, cared for
By a respectable wife,
Decent kids.
Little rats in the big race.
Each though:
I must succeed. I must win. I must die at seventy-five.
Hopeless existence.

They are the ones for whom life
Has no meaning,
Always seeming
To love this life. Greater strife fights within them.

The spirit.
Can it be better than its clay?
It is free.
To do what? Earthly joys are gone. What is left?
Propagation? Gluttony? They are gone. What, then?
No life left?
The end is the END.
We are all dead
In cocoons of apathy, hope, despair.
A world of spectators
Watching nothing.
Nothing.

Beauty.
Non-existent? No, a thousand times.
Women, no.
Girls, yes.
Paintings, if true and whole.
Warped, stunted thoughts?
No. Yes,
If individual.
Creation is beauty.
Nature is beauty.

Man is beauty.
Men are not.
We pray for forgiveness, yet
We ask for something else.
It is vain hypocrisy
Without beauty.
Brave men bleed out their guts
Not only in battle,
But in payments, mortgages, loans.
They turn into animals in the end.
Sheep,
Running to catch the train, the bus, the car
To work.
Cartoons crack fun at them.
They laugh along.
They do not realize themselves.

Society. A Club for a few,
Chosen with car from the ranks of the flock
For inherent wholesomeness. Money. Prestige.
High-born scum.
The treadmill.
The commoner. Always striving, fighting
To reach the top.
Then what?
His children are there. They start at their father's peak.
They marry. Or intermarry, for they are the select.
For a common man to marry his first cousin,
Ostracism.
For a member of the Club,
Propriety.
They go on. The common man strives to realize the goal,
And fails, only
To fall in the discards.
He dies.
His end has come.
He is carted to the graveyard
And forgotten.

Religion. The gods of our fathers
Are unappeased.
We suffer. We die
In blind ignorance of our Savior.
Then there are others
Who go to pray,
Not out of their hearts,
But out of their minds.
They bathe in their own hypocrisy.
The glory of religion is theirs
Without pain.
If there be a God, a just God,
These must burn, rot forever in Hell,
For theirs is the sin of sham.

We are finished before we begin.
We love beauty, in Nature, around us.
We love God inherently. As children, we know
He is our Creator.
This fades,
Replaced by earthly thoughts.
Break these!
Spring clear!
Live!
Joy is nature. It is love, clean love, without malice or
foreboding in either partner's heart.
It is love of God, of little animals on our part.
It is love of oneself, one's life.
If the end should come,
It will be clean for us.

We will die, or spring up again,
 Either willingly.
 Let the world end with a whimper.
 We will go with a shout.
 Have we not escaped from the flock?

James Duff.

THESE I HAVE LOVED

The lovely warm fragrance of burning fire,
 Or the humming roll of a swift moving tire,
 To see in the sky a beautiful dove,
 Never to leave what is ever to love;

A lovely crisp apple just recently picked,
 Or a huge red lollypop soon to be licked.
 To climb into bed on a cold winter's night,
 Or see flocks of birds in the midst of their flight.

The smell of green grass on a foresty hill;
 The turn of wheels in an old water mill.

Allan Patton,
 Form 111.



M. Rothchild
 4/5/65

SHELLEY - TO THOMAS HOG

"Now Thomas, take it not to heart so.
 'Tis but a foolish act of narrow minded fools
 That droops your head with woe.
 Yes, come and walk awhile with me,
 In the fresh, frash fallen snow.

"Can a place of learning teach,
 And yet deny the truths inherent in the truths
 it speaks?

Yes, I know.

Its true, but it should not be so.

"Far better than for us, that they of us be rid,
 Than for us to learn to think
 as they,

As ancient custom bids.

For now our minds are free and unrepressed.

By the removal of the intruding blade,
 They have but caused the wound to bleed.

"Mad Shelley has of his senses taken leave",
 they say.

But if senses be what senses seen today,
 Then let them say.

"Mad Shelley had no senses anyway.

"'And where shall we turn?' you ask--
 Why the natural order of the universe
 is on our side.

Then with free, honest thinking we abide.
 And though 'tis said, "Man cannot live by
 bread alone,"

We really seem to have done quite well.
 (Though the occasional pear has been a boon.)

"Ah! the bridge - rest awhile.

How still the river's surface seems to be.
 But look deeper.

Though at first glance it lifeless lies,
 Beneath that crust of cold, it flows, it lives.
 And spring's first angry swell shall make up ten fold
 What it loses now through cold.

"Oft in summer I send paper fleets,
 On voyages of mystery, and adventure,
 Down the river's churning sea.

It amuses me.

Won't you come float paper boats on the ice with me?

"You know, Thomas - and you may think it odd,
 But in losing, we have won.

To remove the ailment is not to cure the disease.

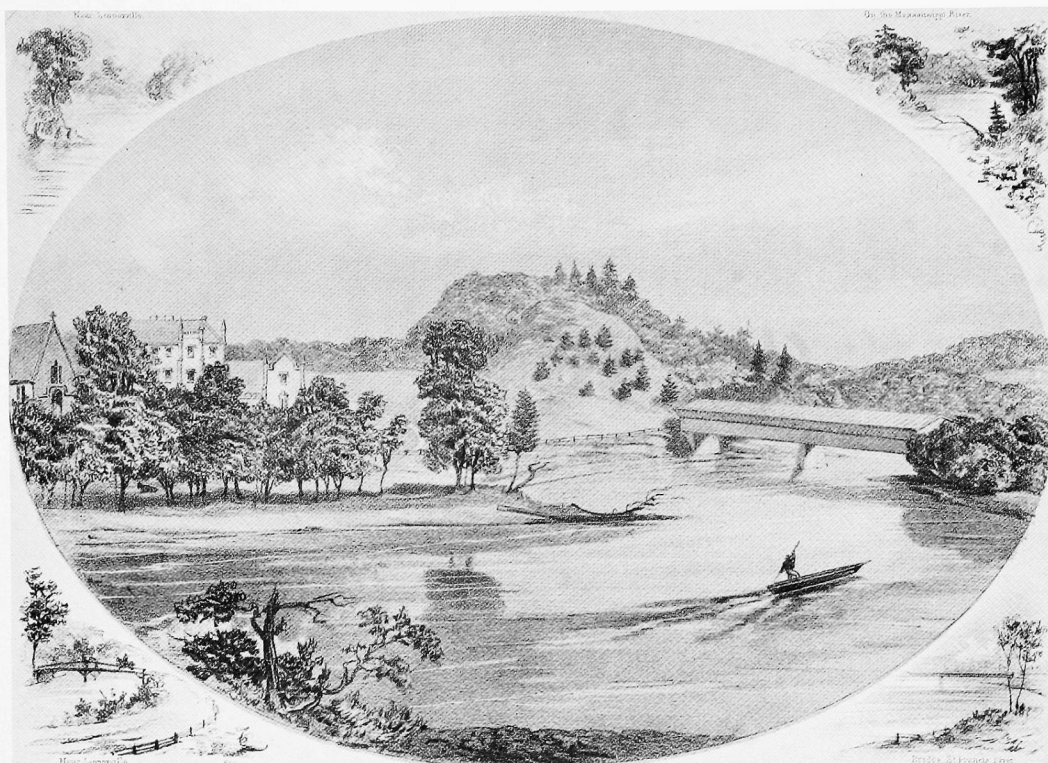
And by the same truth as this,

To banish the askers without response,
 Makes the question much more obvious.

And for every inquirer thus repressed,
 Ten more shall rise to take his stand.

And so you see my friend,
 The cycle is finite,
 It can but have one end."

B. McNaughton
 Form V.



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC

HISTORICAL MATERIAL

RELATED TO B.C.S. IS SOUGHT FOR THE SCHOOL'S ARCHIVES

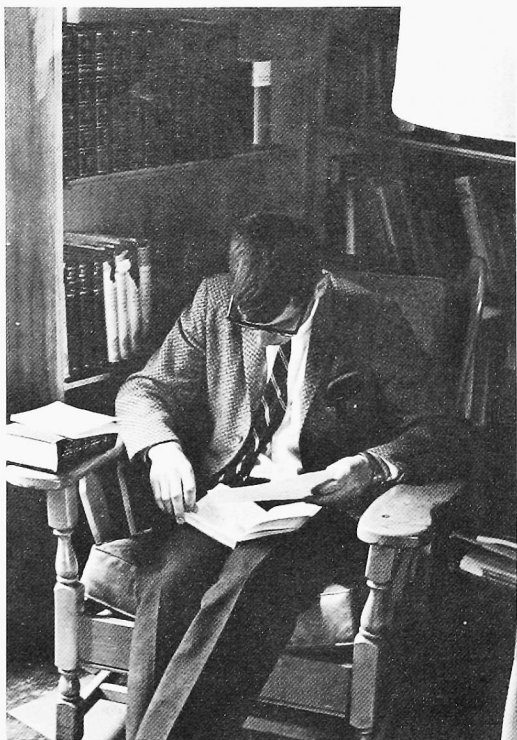
- OLD CORRESPONDENCE, NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, ETC.
- PROSPECTUSES, PAST MAGAZINES, OTHER PUBLICATIONS
- PHOTOGRAPHS, PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS.
- TROPHIES, CUPS, SHIELDS
- TEAM UNIFORMS, BADGES, MEDALS
- CERTIFICATES, REPORT CARDS, LEGAL DOCUMENTS
- MEMENTOS OF FORMER BOYS, MASTERS, HEADMASTERS
- ANYTHING ELSE RELATED TO THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Arrangements can be made by the School to photocopy documents, papers, etc., the originals of which may be returned upon request.

Please address all correspondence to:

The Headmaster,
Bishop's College School,
Lennoxville, Quebec.

(This space donated by an anonymous friend)



THE RITES OF SPRING.

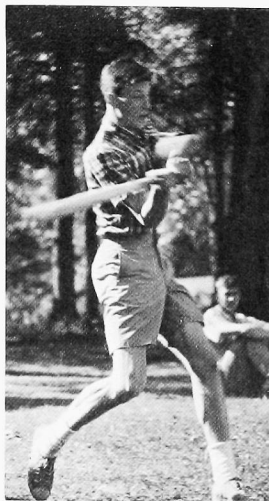


"... BUT THEY TOLD ME THAT SPORTS WERE VOLUNTARY!"



"GET OFF THAT MAN! HE'S SAFE BY A MILE!"

BODY-BODY-BODY.



THE RITES OF AUTUMN, WINTER AND SPRING.

"NOW, NOW, KIDDIES! JUST STOP THAT."



MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR JOIN THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS
IN A CONCERT AT THE SCHOOL.



PREP SCHOOL





PREP SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Prep. School Leaders:

J. Fraas
A. Karnkowski
J. Walker

House Captains:

R. Kozel (Bishop's)
J. Fraas (College)
J. Walker (School)

Drum Major:

A. Karnkowski

Captain of Soccer:

J. Walker

Captain of Hockey:

D. Finlayson

Captain of Skiing:

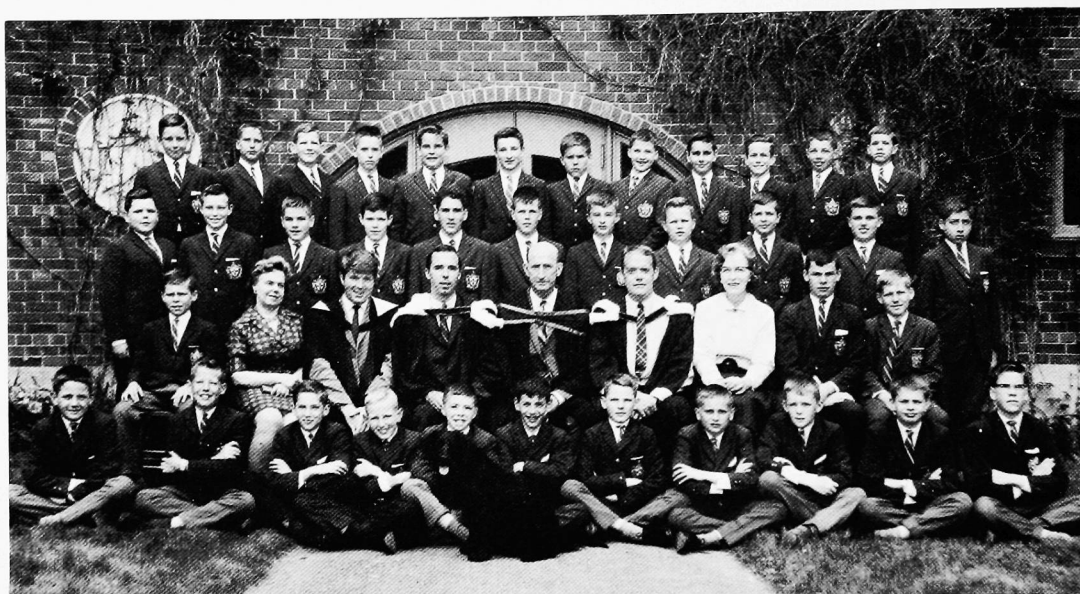
G. Clarke

Captain of Cricket:

A. Karnkowski



PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1964-65



Front Row (seated) P. Beland, R. Glass, C. Bishop, P. Adler, G. Palahgio, E. Bornstein, E. MacGillivray, C. Freeman, A. Evans, O. Jones, J. Cleghorn.

Second Row: (seated) J. Walker, Mrs. R. Smith, C. Marshall Esq., T.G.M. Guest Esq., Bruce Hunt Esq., W.H. Ferris Esq., Mrs. H. Fisher, J. Fraas, A. Karnkowski.

Third Row: (standing) B. Mac Culloch, C. Stuart, S. Nason, A. Kerr, C. Lobkowicz, R. Reed, R. Buchanan, A. Macnie, R. Kozel, D. Finlayson, G. Napier.

Fourth Row: (standing) A. Jessop, R. McLeron, M. Warwick, S. King, P. Thomson, L. Dubord, P. Bradley, G. Duval, R. Rowat, D. McDonald, N. Speth, G. Clarke.

Form 11 Weather Station

Outside one of the windows in the Form 11 classroom are several interesting weather instruments which tell about the weather outside. There is a barometer, a thermometer and a high-low thermometer.

In one corner of the classroom there is a weather instrument which tells the air pressure, the temperature inside, the humidity and what the day is going to be like.

Every day someone in Form 11 takes a recording of the temperature inside and outside, the air pressure, the humidity and the precipitation. On several occasions this year the temperature has gone up ten degrees in one hour. This is remarkably fast for one hour.

All these instruments have been brought by boys in Form 11 with no help from the masters. We hope to carry this on next year in Remove if possible.

C. Bishop.

Prep Camera Club

The Prep Camera Club has had a very successful year! It started out with a deligation consisting of McLernon, Kozel and myself going to ask Mr. Hunt if we could organize a camera club. The result was the Kruse, Bibby and Barverikos, who are part of the Upper School Camera Club, came down from the Upper School to help get us started.

With their help we started off very successfully and we are still having a lot of fun. We elected a president, McLernon, a vice-president, Buchanan, and a treasurer, Kozel. We got many pictures of the maple sap boiling down, cricket, and other school activities, which we developed in the camera club.

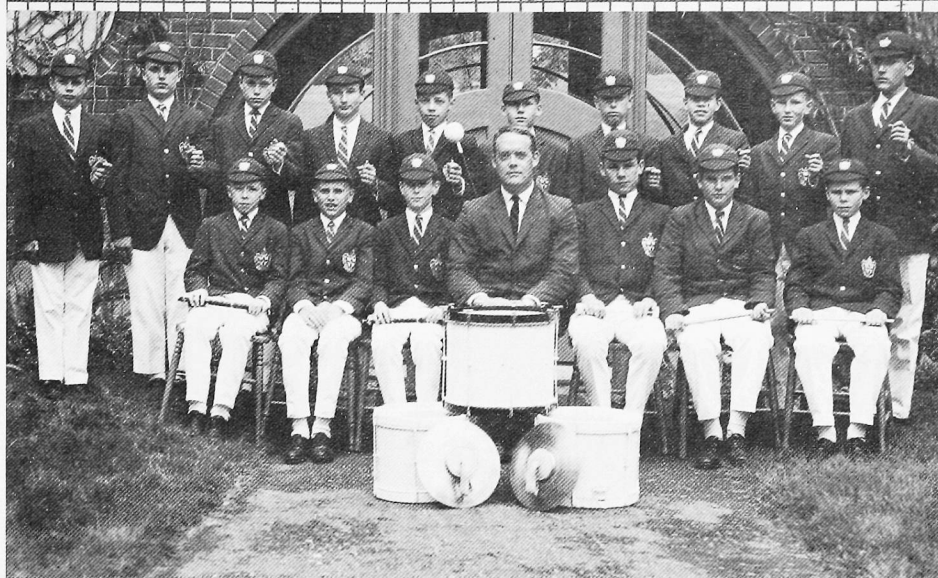
Altogether we have had a very successful year, and we hope that Form 11 will carry on the camera club next year and the boys will have as much fun as we did in it.

B. MacCulloch.

B.C.S. Fife and Drum Band

Back Row: O. Jones, D. Finlayson,
C. Stuart, L. Dubord, N. Speth,
A. Karnkowski (Drum Major) S. King,
C. Clarke, P. Adler, C. Lobkowicz.

Front Row: G. Palangio, C. Freeman,
D. McDonald (Lead Fife) W.H. Ferris
Esq., J. Fraas, P. Thomson, J. Walker.



Soccer

This year Mr. Guest took on the task of coaching the first term soccer. He practised with us for about a week and then we played a game against the Upper School and we lost 2 - 1. Mr. Guest said we played well and gave us some information on what we were doing wrong.

We then practised for a week and played a game against Selwyn House. We went to Montreal on Tuesday night and played on Wednesday. The score of the game was 1 - 1 and Walker, the captain of our team, scored our goal. Mr. Guest was pleased with the way we played and said that if we don't beat them next time they get the Cup because they got it last year.

After we got back to school we practised for another week and played against Stanstead. The score was 0 - 0. Well, it was getting tense. The Selwyn House game was in three days and we had to win. We all wanted to win and if we did we would give the Cup back to B.C.S. We all practised during those three days and were

ready to go out and slaughter Selwyn House. The first half we were on top 2 - 1 and Walker and McDonald scored our goals. Then, in the second half McLernon scored two goals and we won 4 - 1!!

That wasn't enough though; we still had a game with Stanstead and we were determined to beat them. We practised for three days and then played the game. The first half hour was scoreless and things were getting tight. Mr. Hunt said that he would give us extra pocket-money and tuck if we won. We were in the second half when we scored our goal. We won 1 - 0! Bradley scored our goal.

Then we went to play at Compton. McDonald scored a very quick goal as the game started. We won the game 2 - 1 and swam in their pool after the game.

Mr. Guest deserves a lot of credit for his skillful teaching. We had a lot of fun on all our trips.

P. Bradley



B.C.S. Prep School Soccer Team

Standing: L. to R. J.T.M. Guest Esq.,
A. Kerr, A. MacNie, A. Jessop,
R. McLernon, P. Thomson, R. Kozel,
J. Fraas, Bruce Hunt Esq.

Seated: L. to R. G. Clarke, D. McDonald,
J. Walker (Capt.), A. Karnkowski,
P. Bradley.

B.C.S. Prep School Senecas

Standing: L. to R. D. McDonald,
P. Thomson, S. Nason, A. Kerr,
L. Dubord, P. Bradley, J.T.M. Guest
Esq.

Seated: L. to R. R. Rowat, J. Fraas,
D. Finlayson (Capt.), J. Walker,
R. Kozel.



SENECAS

With help from the Iroquois the Bantams had an encouraging year, but because we were in a higher and more advanced league we did not have much chance of winning our games. Our wins were against Lennoxville whom we beat four to one on both occasions.

Sherbrooke had a powerful team as did the two Upper School teams, the Algonquins and the Hurons. Rowat, our goalie, played well in all our games and with the assistance from the defence we tried to keep the scores as low as possible.

The team played well collectively and we were pleased with the season's outcome.

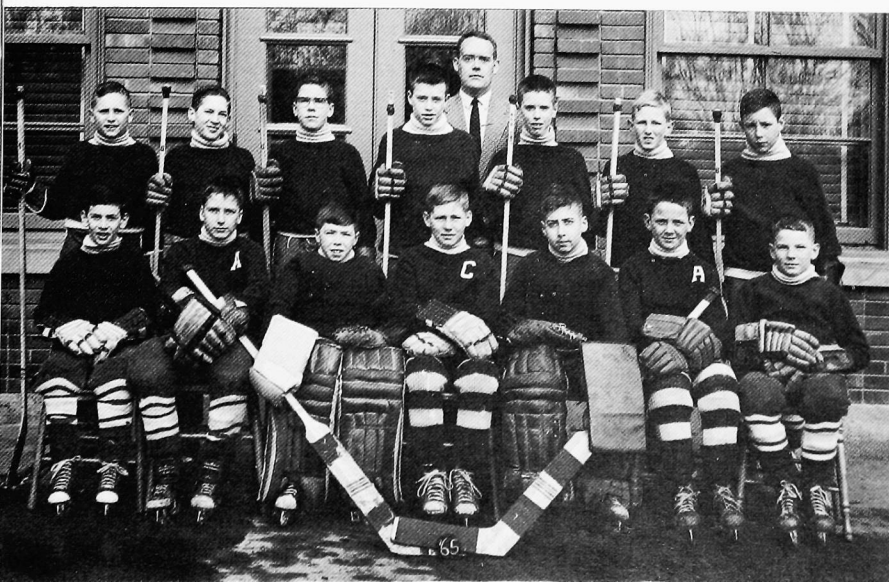
J. Walker.

IROQUOIS

This year Mr. Ferris was the coach of the Iroquois. The Iroquois started practising before Christmas. Our first game was against Lennoxville. This was after Christmas. We won 4 - 3. This was a good start. We went on to play St. Pats., Sherbrooke, and Pie X. The result was two losses, a few ties, plus a few wins. We played ten games in all. Almost a victory was in hand at the end of the season, but not quite because we lost the last game 4 - 2. The Captain of the Iroquois was A. Karnkowski. The assistants were P. Beland and R. McLeron.

All in all the Iroquois had a fairly successful year, giving a lot of credit to Mr. Ferris.

George Napier

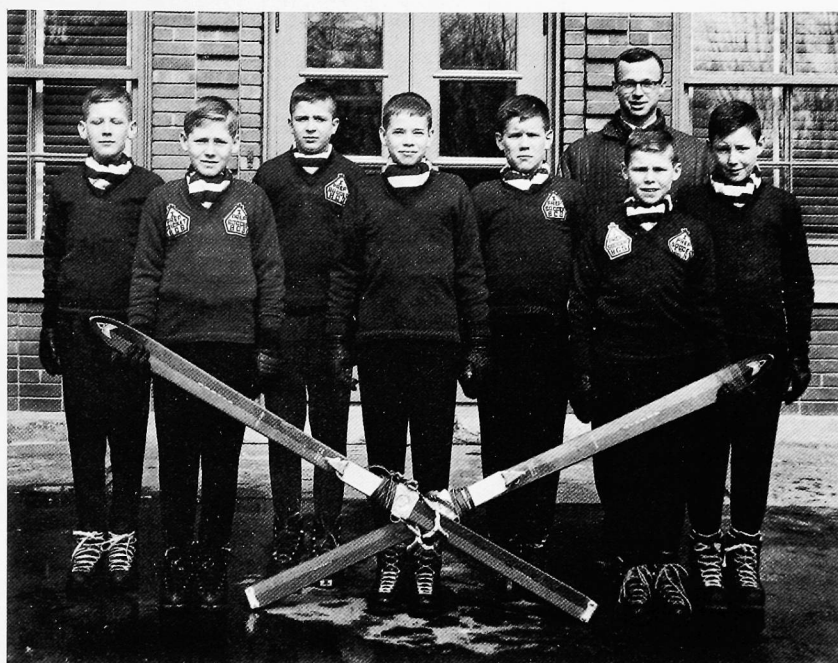


B.C.S. Prep School Iroquois

Standing: L. to R. C. Freeman, C. Bishop, J. Cleghorn, C. Stuart, W.H. Ferris Esq. S. King, P. Adler, A. Jessop.

Seated: L. to R. E. Bornstein, R. McLeron, G. Palangio, A. Karnkowski (Capt.), G. Napier, P. Beland, E. MacGillivray.

B.C.S. Prep School Ski Team



Standing: L. to R. M. Warwick, R. Kozel, P. Bradley, J. Silver, Esq. A. Jessop, A. Karnkowski, G. Clarke (Capt.), J. Walker.

SKIING AND SKI TEAM

As soon as Mother Nature's white frosting covered the Eastern Township ski areas, B.C.S. was off for a start of winter's skiing. Most of the ski enthusiasts were raving after our first couple of snowfalls and wanted to get out on the slopes. While still some of the boys wanted the warm sunny days back. For some of our new comers to the school it was there first time skiing and the Senior Ski Hill served that purpose perfectly. Also some of the boys were spoiled with a few lessons at Hillcrest. Some of the boys caught on quickly on their new skis and had a real chance to use them on the Ski Holidays provided to us during the term at Hillcrest and Mount Orford. Also some of the real skiing enthusiasts tried a little cross-country skiing on our cross-country trail circling the Prep. Altogether the Prep. boys really enjoyed themselves skiing this winter at the Senior Ski Hill, Hillcrest, and Mount Orford.

Every boy eligible for the Prep. Ski Team gave a try at racing with Mr. Silver, our ski coach. After being tested of our racing ability the team was made and we started practising, for in two weeks the L.C.C. Junior Ski Team have a ski meet with us. For the first time the Prep. Ski Team would be able to show its racing ability against another school.

After many days of hard practising and struggling through our aches and pains, our guests, Mr. Powel and the Blue Bombing L.C.C. Ski team came. After getting settled down in "B" dorm. with a few other Prep. Ski team members they had dinner and were entertained by a play. Then all went to bed soundly. In the morning both Ski Teams dressed in their ski clothes and had a hardy breakfast. After packing all of our equipment and skis in Mr. Silver's bus we were off for Orford. When we arrived everyone was tense and then we heard the skiing conditions were fair and that the course was immediately being set to our speed and ability by Mr. Pratt. First we had the Slalom, which was pretty fast and quite open. After the Slalom we were notified by Mr. Pratt that our times were close and we were giving L.C.C. a good scare. After the Giant Slalom was set up we had a few quick runs down it then the race started. After the Giant Slalom the standings were close, but after our lunch we received the results and found out L.C.C. had won. After we thought we had given them a good fight and were happy, so we had stopped off at a side road snack bar and went back to the Prep.

Grier Clarke,

Cricket Team



Back Row: R. Kozel, J. Fraas, P. Thomson, D. Finlayson, A. Macnie, S. Nason, C. Marshall Esq.

Front Row: D. McDonald, C. Stuart, J. Walker, A. Karnkowski (Capt.), P. Adler, P. Bradley, R. McLernon, G. Clarke.

CRICKET

Cricket started well. When we came from the Easter Holidays there was a bit of rain and it was muddy, but soon the weather cleared up. Then the nets were put up and the cricket creases began.

There was the first eleven A. and the first eleven B. The third crease was the second eleven. At first Mr. Marshall, the coach of our first team, took all the creases, then Mr. Hunt and Mr. Ferris took the second eleven and first eleven B. Some of the boys were moved to different creases.

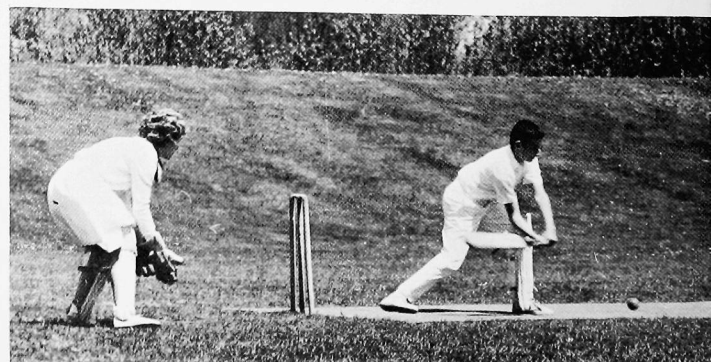
There was a match against the Upper School new boys and they won by a very small margin. Then the first team was made up and, on Wednesday we went to Montreal to play Sedburgh. We returned with a victory of 89-32. On May 14th, just after the inspection we left for Montreal, Saturday morning we went to Ottawa and won against Ashbury 101-41. Some of the boys sent a telegram to School telling of

our victory. We just caught the train back to Montreal.

After this game we had another match against another new boy team and we won 81-29.

We were sorry to know that Ashbury could not come for a return match.

On behalf of the first Prep. cricket team I would like to thank Mr. Marshall for helping us and enabling us to win all our matches against the other schools.





THE DRAG

This story of Fame is still often told
Of how I hopped in my dragster and dragged down the road,
Taking no heed of the cops and their traps:
I shifted to third and peeled on the grass.

Behind on the road I heard the cop siren wail,
In front the loose gravel hit my windshield
like hail,
I skidded round a corner and what did I see:
But a two car blockade ahead of me.

I turned off on a field, and all of a sudden
my road
Sunk quickly and quietly into a mid-summer bog:
Now I've only got eight years left to serve:
But for another ride like that I haven't got nerve.

Bruce McCulloch
(Remove)

ST. FRANCIS AIR.

How I hate to be there,
In the Saint Francis air.
The smell and the grime
seems to be everywhere.
The people wear gas masks
And tourists don't come
Because of the river's filthy black scum.
The flowers don't grow and
the leaves seem to wilt,
And everything's covered
with heavy black silt.
And people get sick and
the people they die
But the smell and the dirt
haunt the ground where they lie.
Amen.

Duncan McDonald
(Remove)

"AT BOOM"

At boom, a great blue star came out to see,
But where I was I did not know,
I looked around because I was hungry.

At boom, a great red star came out to see.
But there I was with nothing to eat.
I looked around and there I saw an apple hanging
from an apple tree,
I reached for it but suddenly a worm appeared.
I did not know why but I ate it.

At boom, a great yellow star came out to see,
But there I was starving to death.
I looked around once more and I saw a belly
bobanna hanging from a belly bobanna tree,
I reached for it but suddenly it was rotten,
I did not know why but I ate it.

At boom, a great black star came out to see.
But there I was lying on the ground, with an apple,
a worm and a rotten belly bobanna in my Stomach,
I did not know why I ate it but I died.

At boom, a great white star came out to see,
But there I was in heaven with my worm, my apple
and my rotten belly bobanna.
I did not know why I was in heaven.

Louis Dubord
(Remove)

THE DEATH

The earth trembled and lost its mane
While bombs spat forth both fire and flame.
A cry was heard and many fled
But I was not among the dead.

The sound of aircraft could be heard.
Scarce heard were the beautiful birds,
As shells came blasting hand to hand
I died fighting for my land.

Ernest MacGillivray
Form 1.

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

This year we had four big games. Two against L.C.C. and two against Selwyn House. The first game was at B.C.S. against Selwyn House. They arrived here about eleven o'clock and we fooled around on the little rink. Then we had dinner. After dinner we played. It was a good game but we lost 3 - 1.

The next game was against L.C.C. They also ate dinner with us. Then we played them at our indoor arena. The first period went fast. After the second period the score was 4 - 1 for us. We lost the game 5 - 4. It was a good game but disappointing. After the game we had town leave. We came back to the School and had supper.

D. Finlayson
(Remove)

"THE ODD'S AND SOD'S"

This year the "Odd's and Sod's" were a great success. There were many boys who had never skated before. One of these turned out to be the assistant captain.

The coach this year was Mr. Marshall, who was also a newcomer to hockey, but he proved to be an excellent coach and hockey player. The Odds and Sods only had one game and lost 2 - 1. Most of the time the Odds and Sods had to use the "outside rink", which proved to have all the facilities of the indoor rink. We also had practices on the big rink.

Mr. Hunt also helped in teaching the team to play hockey. So all in all the "Odd's and Sod's" had a very successful season.

M. Warwick
(Remove)

BOXING

This year's boxing was held on March 10th: Wednesday. There were four different weights. They were split up into Heavyweight, Welterweight, Paperweight and Atomweight.

The Boxing Cup is given to the boy who won the Heavyweight Division.

J. Fraas was the boy who won the Stoker Cup. J. Walker won the Paperweight Division. The Welter-

weight's champ was S. Nason and Atomweight Division was won by C. Glass. The boxing on the whole was very close, every boy kept up his own part, and there were no injuries. Altogether boxing was successful in 1965.

Robert McLernon
(Remove)

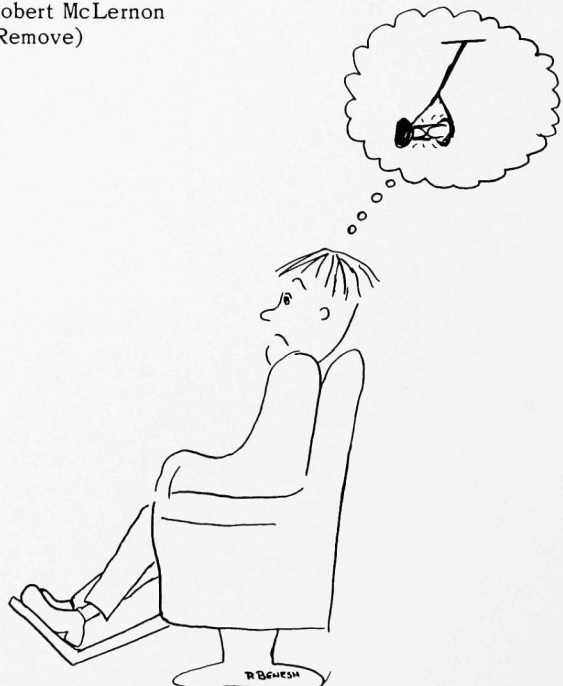
SPRING

Spring, what a lovely time of year!
The flowers bloom out, the birds sing clear,
All nature shines with radiance bright
And all men's hearts are clear and light.

The birds chirping softly, their voice
sweet and pure
To me is the best known, the best
working cure
For any disease may it be big or small,
I am sure this lovely cure can cure them all.

And last but not least we all have such fun,
In this season there's something for everyone.
There's so much to see and so much to do
Spring is the season for me and you.

A. Kerr
(Remove)



COMMON ROOM ACTIVITIES

The common room has been a great success this year. Many boys bought different games and boys were continually in the common room playing card games, chess, monopoly, etc. The piano was taken out last year and is now in A Dorm. This did not however alter the enthusiasm of the Prep boys. There were many models made this year and some of them very big. Mr. Marshall completed a gigantic model of the German battleship the "Bismark". Other boys made smaller models and some were painted. Mr. Marshall organized a chess tournament and they were all battling to see who would end up champ. Several card games were played and these proved to be very interesting.

Altogether the common room had a very good year.

THE OUTDOOR RINK

This year we were quite fortunate to have an outdoor rink, because on Saturdays and Sundays we usually went out and played around on it. It took quite a while to make the rink usable because we had to water it twice a day, if it was cold enough. We used the rink for broomball, hockey and Shinny.

We enlarged the rink this year in length and width, because it was too small last year. Everyday we had to shovel some snow away, which was left after skating on it, and then we had to sweep the excess flakes away. This is really hard to do, because it took at least forty-five minutes of sweeping. After the rink was finished we were very happy because then we could play all day on it. The rink we had this year really took away the boring hours of the afternoon, because after school there is nothing to do except go down to the huts.

The rink really meant a lot to us this year.

MAPLE SYRUP SEASON

The Maple Syrup was very successful this year. We started to put our cans up on March 8th. By the next day we had about 11 gallons of sap. We built a fire place and we started boiling. For many days we had so much sap that we had to collect in the morning, noon and at night just before Prep. During our Lent Exams we did not get much sap for it was cold and our trees were not running. On the day we left for our Easter holidays the whole school received about 6 ounces of pure syrup to take home to show what we had been doing. Before we left for our holidays Mr. Guest rented a chainsaw. We cut great quantities of wood.

While we were gone on our holidays the day boys of the Prep helped Mr. Guest collect and boil down. When we came back from our holidays the trees were running like hoses. We worked every day from the beginning of the term to the end of the last week of April . . . When we took out the taps. This year has been a very successful year for the prep maple sugaring.

P. Thomson.

THE NUTCRACKER SUITE

Mrs. Bell taught us about the Nutcracker Suite this second term. She told us about a ballet and the way it works. The first week or week and a half we enjoyed hearing about ballets and the Suite, but after it became a little tiring just hearing the record and Mrs. Bell telling us about it. Then came the surprise of the Ballet from Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Bell.

We were told that the National Ballet of Canada was going to put on the Nutcracker Suite at Sherbrooke University and that we would be allowed to see it. We were all very happy about this, for after hearing so much about the Suite, we were very anxious to see it.

So on February second we did see it, and I think we should all be very thankful to Mrs. Bell and Mr. Hunt who did take the trouble to get us tickets to see this suite.

At the presentation there were an number of schools present, among which Compton, which we all enjoyed seeing very much.

On the whole we enjoyed the day greatly, since we did see the play and since it got us out of afternoon classes.

C.J. Lobkowics

FRANK E. HAWKINS

Old Boys from a period between 1922 and 1939 will learn with regret of the death of Frank Ernest Hawkins, on April 28th, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Hawkins, a former McGill graduate and Rhodes Scholar, came to B.C.S. in the fall of 1922 and gave generously of his diverse talents until spring 1939.

At McGill he made a name for himself as a middle and long distance runner, and on one occasion pushed the great Tom Longboat to the finish line. He continued to run at Oxford, where he represented the university, as he also did in lacrosse and ice hockey. He rowed his college, too, and added to an already encyclopedic knowledge which, later, he put at the disposal of the School when he arrived here as an assistant master in the twenties.

In a very short time, he became something of a B.C.S. institution. His mind was a fountain of information, and his advice was sought and followed by young and old. Games, debating, maths, literature, languages, the current trends - these were the fields where his opinion was sought and given with amazing wisdom and always with tact, consideration and generosity. Every Sunday morning found two or three third or fourth formers sprawled on the carpet of his room, poring over the Standard, at that time the weekend's principal source of news. The number of games he was called upon to referee must have been in the thousands, and all the while he found time to give private and effective tuition to any small boy who wanted help in writing an essay, cracking a tough translation, or in learning to throw a pass.

His devotion to The Game continued long after he left us. Not many years ago, he paid a flying visit to the School between matches in a bonspiel at Sherbrooke; he was then well over 70 but was throwing a good stone for Three Rivers.

A generation of Old Boys will remember with gratitude, his capability, his kindness and his infinite patience, and will be the richer for having shared these his gifts.



MISS MARJORIE B. REYNER

Following an illness of a few days' duration, Miss Marjorie Reyner, retired Matron of the Prep, died in Lachine Hospital on September 29th. Her funeral was held on Friday, October 2nd, with burial in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Her name is lettered on the oak panels of the Dining Room under the caption that reads, FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICES, and is in company with two other dedicated ladies, Miss McCullum and Mrs. Clews, whose care, devotion and generosity, bestowed in loco parentis, have steadied more than two generations of B.C.S. boys.

Miss Reyner disliked fuss; when it concerned her, she would not tolerate it, and she would object to the length of this notice. Her memorial will not be the printed word, nor the granite monument; rather, it is written in the hearts of those boys who perceived, with a man's understanding, the resolution - and the effection - which were the framework of her entire life.



POP BEN

Nearly half a century of Old Boys will remember with a chuckle the irrepressible humour of Ben Hastings, whose overall service at B.C.S. covered 42 years.

He died at the Wales Home, Richmond, in February, in his 88th year.

Ben came in 1913 on his brother Bill's suggestion, and was cheerfully washing the outside of second-floor windows when he was whisked off to hospital in 1955 at the age of 77. Meanwhile, he worked at practically every job about the plant - kitchen, bell-room, Head Waiter, watchman, and finally porter in the Administration Wing.

A turn on the Liverpool vaudeville stage made him an incurable and chronic entertainer. His audiences clustered about centre stairs and convulsed with laughter, often caught few of his words, but that was no matter; pantomime is gloriously independent of diction.

An inborn nobility underlay the comic exterior of the man. The fourth Headmaster he'd served, C.L.O. Glass, in a memorable sermon in St. Mark's Chapel, drew from Ben's simple philosophy an example of man's ability to face and to conquer misfortune. . . .

In accordance with his request, four Masters who knew him served as his pall-bearers.

BOYS' ADDRESSES

Upper School

ABBOTT, SCOTT	"The Wilderness," Hudson Heights, Que.
ABDALLA, DEREK (I)	P.O. Box 730, Coaticook, Que.
ABDALLA, BRUCE (II)	P.O. Box 730, Coaticook, Que.
ANDER, BRIAN (I)	1022 Rive Boisée, Pierrefonds, Que.
ANDER, GARY (II)	1022 Rive Boisée, Pierrefonds, Que.
ANGEL, JOHN	146 Hamilton Ave., St-John's, Nfld.
ANIDO, PHILIP	Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.
APPLETON, ROBERT	Route 1, Box 393, Highland, N.Y., U.S.A. 12528
AWDE, ANTHONY	228 Chester Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, Que.
AZIZ, MICHAEL	4575 Route Marie-Victorin, Tracy, Que.
BAKER, STEPHEN	108 Victoria Drive, Baie d'Urfe, Que.
BARRY, DAVID	701 Blackshire Road, Wilmington 5, Delaware, U.S.A.
BARWICK, BLAIR	65 Dufferin Road, Hamstead, Montreal-29
BENESH, JOHN	70 Mimosa Ave., Dorval, Que.
BERG, EDWARD	Call 93 No. 12-11, Bogota, Columbia, S.A.
BIBBY, GEORGE	Dale Cottage, R.R. 2, St-Hilaire, Que.
BISHOP, RODERICK (I)	122 Sunnyside Ave., Westmount, Montreal-6.
BLACKADER, CHARLES	7 Ramezay Road, Montreal-6.
BOVAIRD, BIRKS (I)	656 Roslyn Ave., Westmount, Montreal-6, Que.
BOVAIRD, TERENCE (II)	656 Roslyn Ave., Westmount, Montreal-6, Que.
BRADLEY, TIMOTHEY (I)	8 Markwood Road, Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y., U.S.A.
BREAKEY, MICHAEL (I)	8 St-Augustine Ave., Breakeyville, Que.
BREAKEY, ALAN (II)	8 St-Augustine Ave., Breakeyville, Que.
BRICKENDEN, DAL	336 Wood Ave., Westmount, Que.
BROOKS, EDWARD	Box 5705, Nassau, Bahamas.
BRUNTON, JAMES	3182 The Boulevard, Westmount, Que.
BURBIDGE, JOHN (I)	111 d'Alsace St., Preville, Que.
BURBIDGE, GEORGE (II)	111 d'Alsace St., Preville, Que.
BURKE, THANE (I)	50 Mount Edward Road, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
BURKE, JOHN (II)	50 Mount Edward Road, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
CARMICHAEL, RALPH	16 Kindersley Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, Que.
CHARLTON, ROBERT	70 Belvedere Place, Westmount, Que.
CLARK, RODNEY (I)	89 Summer St., Summerside, P.E.I.
CLUBB, GORDON	48 Morrison Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
COBBETT, KIP	3095 Cedar Ave., Montreal-25, Que.
COLLIN, CHARLES	P.O. Box 43, Hudson, Que.
CORNELL, CHRISTOPHER	26 Westwood Drive, Pointe-Claire, Que.
DAVIDSON, WILLIAM	71 Ludlow Road, Westport, Conn., U.S.A.
DAVIS, THOMAS (I)	350 E. 52nd St., PH-B, New York, N.Y. 10022, U.S.A.
DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER (II)	350 E. 52nd St., PH-B, New York, N.Y. 10022, U.S.A.
DENISON, PETER	Moulton Hill Road, Lennoxville, Que.
DIXON, MARK	4525 Kensington Ave., Montreal-28, Que.
DOHENY, MICKY (I)	Moulton Hill, Lennoxville, Que.
DOHENY, PATRICK (II)	18 Aberdeen Ave., Westmount, Que.
DRURY, VICTOR (I)	23 Mackay St., Apt.3, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa.
DRURY, CHARLES (II)	23 Mackay St., Apt.3, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa.
DRYVYNSYDE, CHRISTOPHER	Athlone School, 2150 West 49th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
DUBORD, EDWARD (I)	Cote Stein, Arthabaska, Que.
DUBORD, LOUIS (II)	Cote Stein, Arthabaska, Que.
DUCLOS, VICTOR (I)	212 Brock Ave, N., Montreal West, Que.
DUCLOS, BRIAN (II)	212 Brock Ave, N., Montreal West, Que.
DUFF, JAMES	"Point of View", Main Road, Hudson Heights, Que.
DUNLOP, SCOTT	20 Lakeview Ave., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
DYER, DAVID (I)	540 Acacia Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
DYER, JOHN (II)	540 Acacia Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
EDDY, BRUCE (I)	245 St-Patrick St., Bathurst, N.B.
EDDY, JOHN (III)	245 St-Patrick St., Bathurst, N.B.
EDDY, DARRYL (II)	702 Montgomery St., Dalhousie, N.B.
EDWARDS, JOSEPH	c/o J.H. Price & Ass. Ltd., 1980 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal, Que.
EMPEY, WILLIAM	25 Brynmor Ave., Montreal West, Que.
EVANS, LEWIS (I)	Bishop's College School Lennoxville, Que.
EVANS, THOMAS (II)	Bishop's College School Lennoxville, Que.
EVANS, ALAN (IV)	Bishop's College School Lennoxville, Que.
EVANS, TREVOR (II)	62 Little Rock Ave., Valois, Que.
FERGUSON, ANDREW	538 Laird Boulevard, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
FIALKOWSKI, PETER	170 Senneville Road, R.R. 1, Senneville, Que.
FISHER, DAVID	B.C.S. Prep School, Lennoxville, Que.
FLEMING, ANDREW	P.O. Box 603, Baie Comeau, Que.

FOORD, CHRISTOPHER	51 Dupre St., Sorel, Que.
FORT, DAVID	1060 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N.J.
FOWLER, PHILIP	36 Summit Circle, Westmount, Que.
FOX, DOUGLAS (I)	111 Stratford Road, Hamstead, Que.
FOX, STEPHEN (II)	Box 430, Fort William, Ont.
FOX, CHRISTOPHER (III)	Box 430, Fort William, Ont.
FRANCIS, WILLIAM	1295 Ave des Gouverneurs, Quebec 6, Que.
FRANK, CHRISTOPHER	60 Placel Road, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
FRASER, RANDALL	452 Dobie Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, P.Q.
GALT, GEORGE	4015 Trafalgar Road, Westmount, Que.
GENEST, ROBERT	10344 St-Denis St., Ahuntsic, Montreal, Que.
GIBSON, GARY	26 Richelieu Road, Fort Chambly, Que.
GOLDBERG, PETER	c/o Sudamtex de Venezuela, C.A., Apto. 3025, Caraca, Venezuela.
GOTTO, MICHAEL	The Parsonage, Rougemont, Que.
GRAHAM, ROBERT	56 Belvedere Circle, Westmount, Que.
GURD, GEOFFREY	123 Aberdeen Ave., Westmount, Que.
HAINES, JOSEPH	239 Brock Ave, N., Montreal-West, Que.
HANNA, PETER	1161 - 14th Ave., Grand'Mere, Que.
HARPUR, DOUGLAS	3499 Grey Ave., Montreal-28, Que.
HENDERSON, CLINTON	95 Fernlea Crescent, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
HERNDON, JESSE	40 Couillard Despue, Sorel, Que.
HERRING, NEIL (I)	Lennoxville, Que.
HERRING, BRUCE (II)	Lennoxville, Que.
HITSCHFELD, PAUL	4021 Grand Blvd., Montreal-28, Que.
HOPPE, DAVID	3493 Atwater Ave., Apt.11, Montreal-25, Que.
HORN, PETER	37 Landsdowne Gardens, Pointe Claire, Que.
HOUGHTON, PETER	18 Mountain St., Granby, Que.
HOWSON, RICHARD	7 Doon Road, Willowdale, Ont.
HUGESSEN, KENNETH	
HUNT, JOHN	1545 McGregor Ave., Apt.808, Montreal, Que.
JAMIESON, ROBERT	15 Westwood Drive, Pointe Claire, Que.
JANSON, PETER (I)	J.F. & H.A. Janson, 240 Glengarry Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
JANSON, THOMAS (II)	J.F. & H.A. Janson, 240 Glengarry Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
JESSOP, DEREK (I)	Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, Que.
JESSOP, ANDREW (II)	Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, Que.
JONES, TIMOTHY (I)	65 Merton Road, Hamstead, Montreal-29, Que.
JONES, STEPHEN (II)	37 Main St., Liverpool, N.S.
JONES, GRENVILLE (III)	P.O. Box 1245, Liverpool, N.S.
JORRE, GASTON	1460 McGregor St., Apt. 802, Montreal, Que.
JUNEAU, RICHARD	55 Blvd. Charles de Gaulle, Lorraine, Que.
KAINE, JOHN (I)	1162 Maple Ave., Shawinigan, Que.
KAINE, CHARLES (II)	1162 Maple Ave., Shawinigan, Que.
KENNY, MICHAEL	7 Madawaska Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
KENT, HUGH	695 Murray Ave., Bathurst, N.B.
KERLIN, ROBERT	3940 Cote des Neiges, Apt.D-32, Montreal, Que.
KIRBY, FREDERICK	11 Surrey Drive, Town of Mt. Royal, Que.
KISHFY, RICKY	2260 Sunset Road, Montreal-16, Que.
KSIEZOPOLSKI, PETER	145 East 27th St., New York, N.Y.
LANGUEDEDOC, DONALD	P.O. Box 330, North Hatley, Que.
LATTER, JOHN	485 Melbourne Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
LAW, JOHN (I)	"Lauriston", Hudson Heights, Que.
LAW, THOMAS (II)	"Lauriston", Hudson Heights, Que.
LAWSON, GEOFFREY	366 Ellerton Ave., Montreal-16, Que.
LECOQ, PETER	118 Denison Ave., Grandy, Que.
LeNORMAND, JACQUES	1424 Bishop St., Montreal, Que.
MacCARTHY, GORDON	3284 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, U.S.A. 44122
MacDOUGALL, ALLAN	484 Cloverdale Rd., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
MacLELLAN, KEITH (I)	331 Island Park Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
MacLEOD, ANDREW (II)	94 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire, Que.
MACNAUGHTON, AYLESWORTH (I)	7 Redpath Row, Montreal-25, Que.
MACNAUGHTON, LAURENCE (III)	7 Redpath Row, Montreal-25, Que.
McCAN, CHRISTOPHER	23 Granville Rd., Hamstead, Montreal, Que.
McCLELLAN, GORDON (II)	Royal Bardosolos Golf Club, Christ Church, Barbados.
McCONNELL, STEWART	c/o Fria, Usine de Kimbo, B.P. 554, Conakry, Rep. de Guinee, Africa.
McLEOD, ROSS (I)	550 Mitchell Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, Que.
McMARTIN, BRUCE	58 Belvedere Place, Westmount, Que.
McMASTER, DAVID	3141 Daulac Road, Montreal-6, Que.
McNAUGHTON, BRUCE (II)	160 Howick St. Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
McNAUGHTON, DAVID (IV)	160 Howick St. Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
McOUAT, GRAHAM	P.O. Box 308, Lachute, Que.
MAASE, JOHN	8 De Casson Rd., Westmount, Montreal-6, Que.
MAGILL, LARRY	998 Warwick St., Woodstock, Ont.
MARSHALL, TERENCE	18 Cambridge Rd., Baie d'Urfe, Que.
MATHEWSON, RODERICK	42 Surrey Drive, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
MESSEL, JAMES	632 Laflamme St., Thetford Mines, Que.
MILLER, NICHOLAS	24 Brule Gardens, Swansea, Toronto-3 Ont.
MINERS, IAN	229 Gay Lussac St., Arvida, Que.
MOFFAT, ROBERT	10 Granville Avenue, Westmount, Que.
MOLSON, MARKLAND	389 Carlyle Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
MONK, CARLETON	1 Crescent Rd., Granby, Que.
MONTANO, ROBIN (I)	Vista Bella, San Fernando, Trinidad, W.I.

MONTANO, DANNY (II)	Vista Bella, San Fernando, Trinidad, W.I.
MOYLE, KENNETH	The Royal Bank of Canada, Barranquilla, Columbia, South America.
NARES, PETER	16 South Court, Port Washington, N.Y.
NEILL, ROBERT	Box 983, Lennoxville, Que.
NEWBURY, RICHARD	597 Hadden Drive, West Vancouver, B.C.
NEWELL, PETER	125 Geneva Crescent, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
NEWTON, STEPHEN	415 Newton St., Sherbrooke, Que.
NICHOLL, JOHN	P.O. Box 288, Hamilton, Bermuda.
O'BRIEN, STUART	17 Grove Park, Westmount, P.Q.
OLIVE, KENNETH	42 Granville Rd., Hamstead, Montreal-29, Que.
OUGHTRED, JOHN	1425 Notre-Dame St., South, Thetford Mines, Que.
PALMER, WILLIAM	68 Forden Crescent, Westmount, Que.
PATRICK, MICHAEL	54 Academy St., Lennoxville, Que.
PATRY, ERIC	300 de Bernieres Ave., Quebec-4, Que.
PATTON, ALLAN	1040 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028
PELLETIER, BRUCE	c/o Alpine Inn, Box 270, Fenelon Falls, Ont.
PHILLIPS, JOHN	55 Westward Way, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
PLANCHE, JEFFREY	1965 Grime St., Apt.13, Sherbrooke, Que.
PORTEOUS, PETER	90 Femlea Crescent, Montreal-16, Que.
RAMIREZ, ROBERTO	Suite 1700, Queen Eliz. Hotel, 900 Dorchester Blvd., W., Montreal, Que.
READ, ARTHUR	1310 Maple Avenue, Shawinigan, Que.
REYNOLDS, DOUGLAS	River Road, Scarboro-on-Hudson, N.Y.
RIDER, PETER	3600 Atwater Ave., Montreal-25, Que.
ROBERTSON, ROSS (I)	401 Beaumont Ave., St-Bruno, Que.
ROBERTSON, IAN (II)	401 Beaumont Ave., St-Bruno, Que.
ROLLAND, IAN (I)	R.R. No.3 Sorel, Que.
ROLLAND, PAUL (II)	45 Finchly Road, Montreal-29, Que.
ROLLAND, GUY (III)	1880 St-Clare Road, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
ROTHSCHILD, MICHAEL	456 Maple Lane, Ottawa-2, Ont.
RUBIN, MILTON	6613 Nice Rd., Cote St-Luc, Montreal-29, Que.
de SAINTE-MARIE, FRANCOIS	3493 Atwater Ave., Apt-19, Montreal-25, Que.
SAYKALY, MARK	879 Kenilworth Road, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
SCOTT, JEFFERY	1908 rue Cardin, Tracy, Que.
SHANNON, RICHARD	669 Belmont Ave., Westmount, Que.
SHATILLA, ALBERT	1881 Laird Blvd., Town of Mt. Royal, Que.
SHEMILT, BRIAN	"Meadowlands", Knowlton, Que.
SHOIRY, EDWARD	1419 Ave des Gouverneurs, Sillery, Que.
SHORTREED, TIMOTHY	295 Manor Rd., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa-2, Ont.
SKUTEZKY MICHAEL (I)	7370 De Chambois St., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
SKUTEZKY, TREVOR (II)	7370 De Chambois St. Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
SMITH, ALLAN	P.O. Box 513, Hamilton, Bermuda.
STAIRS, GEORGE	12 Maple St., Kenogami, Que.
STEELE, ROBERT	611 Fecteau St., Thetford Mines, Que.
STENSRUD, WILLIAM	Wabush Mines, Wabush Lake, Labrador, Nfld.
STEWART, JOHN (I)	427 Cloverdale Road., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
STEWART, ALEXANDER (II)	R.R. No.-1, Granby, Que.
SUTTON, WILLIAM	P.O. Box 430, Bourlamaque, Que.
THOMPSON, ANDREW (I)	210 St-Georges St. Bathurst, N.B.
THORPE, ROBERTSON	47 Fraser Ave., Edmundston, N.B.
TISSHAW, KEVAN	c/o Demerara Bauxite Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 77, Georgetown, Br. Guina.
VARVERIKOS, DENIS	28 Oakland Ave., Westmount, Que.
VEILLON, LOUIS	172 Surrey Drive, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
VIPOND, JOHN (I)	172 Surrey Drive, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
VIPOND, WILLIAM (II)	1341 Ninth Ave., Grand'Mere, Que.
WAITE, REGINALD	"Strathcroix", St-Andrews, N.B.
WALKER, BARCLAY (I)	"Strathcroix", St-Andrews, N.B.
WALKER, DAVID (II)	"Strathcroix", St-Andrews, N.B.
WALKER, JULIAN (III)	c/o Alcan Industries Ltd., Rogerstone Works, Near Newport, Monmouthshire, Wales
WALTERS, MARTIN	696 Echo Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
WEBSTER, ION	556 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que.
WILLIS, GUY	5900 Arlington Ave., New York 71, N.Y.
WINCHESTER, DAVID	757 Upper Belmont Ave., Montreal-6, Que.
WIN, ROBERT	23 Tampico Ave., Pointe-Claire, Que.
WORRELL, DONALD	315 Simcoe Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
ZIGAYER, MICHAEL	

Preparatory School

ADLER, PETER	158 Devoe Road, Chappaqua, N.Y.
BELAND, PIERRE	275 Notre-Dame N., R.R. 1, Louiseville, Que.
BISHOP, CRAIG (11)	618 Victoria St., Sherbrooke, Que.
BORNSTEIN, ERIC	1 Shorncliffe Ave., Westmount, Que.
BUCHANAN, RICHARD	12 Simcoe Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
CLARKE, GRIER (11)	Stowe, Vermont, U.S.A.
CLEGHORN, JAMES	3234 Cedar Ave., Westmount, Que.
DUVAL, GREGORY	Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.
FINLAYSON, DON	337 Lakeshore Drive, Rawdon, Que.
FRAAS, JAMES	146 Surrey Drive, Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
FREEMAN, CLAUDE	90 Ste-Marthe, Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que.
GLASS, RICHARD	Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.
GRIFFIN, BRUCE	5900 Arlington Ave., Riverdale, 71, N.Y., U.S.A.
JONES, OWEN (IV)	R.R. 1, Sutton, Que.

KARNKOWSKI, ARTHUR	1579 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.
KERR, ANDREW	1558 Pine Ave., W., Montreal, Que.
KING, STEPHEN	217 Riverview Drive, Dryden, Ont.
KOZEL, RONALD	4225 Powell St., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
LOBKOWICZ, CHARLES	1199 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.
MacCULLOCH, BRUCE	Oakwood, Shore Drive, Bedford, N.S.
MacGILLIWAY, ERNEST	118 Hilary Avenue, Apt.16, Pointe Claire, Que.
MACNIE, ALEXANDER	Small House, Cliffe Estate, St-John, Barbados, W.I.
McDONALD, DUNCAN	345 Berwick Ave., Town of Mt-Royal, Que.
McLERNON, R.R.	35 Aberdeen Ave., Westmount, Que.
NAPIER, GEORGE	12061 Marsan St., Montreal, Que.
NASON, STEPHEN	4 Folly Lane, Westborough, Mass., U.S.A. 01581
PALANGIO, GARY	1383 Lucerne Road, Town of Mt-Royal Que.
REED, RICHARD (11)	P.O. Box 7, Stowe, Vermont, U.S.A.
ROWAT, RICHARD	10 Lyncroft Road, Hampstead, Que.
SPETH, NICHOLAS	C.P. 38, Ancienne Lorette, Que.
STUART, CAMPBELL (111)	P.O. Box 355, Hudson Heights, Que.
THOMSON, PETER (11)	R.R. 1, Pointe Cavagnol, Vaudreuil, Que.
WARWICK, MICHAEL	8 Parkman Place, Westmount, Que.

continued from page 65

can get DOWNHILL the fastest!

In the only other team event this year, B.C.S. again won the annual meet against Stanstead College. Our skiers were way ahead in the slalom, but the teams were neck to neck in the downhill. Unfortunately, the above mentioned tropical conditions returned to the townships before there was an opportunity to run the cross-country on a Wednesday afternoon.

First Team colours were awarded to Hugessen and Porteous (Captain), and Second Team colours were awarded to Dyer I, Harpur, McClellan, Molson, McNaughton I, and Veillon. Only one member of the team will not be

continued from page 23

have our music in shape. The games masters are to be thanked heartily for their cooperation in allowing choristers to attend some extra practices before supper, for without the extra time the Choir's task would have been extremely difficult. We sang the 'Darke in F' at Easter, and the anthem was 'Since by Man Came Death' from Handel's 'Messiah'. The Choir Trip to the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal was exceptionally enjoyable. The hospitality and cooperation we received made a potentially difficult job easy. Our anthem was 'Jubilate Deo' in C by C. Villiers Stanford, and for this service we revived the William Smith Responses.

Our Closing Service, held, as usual, on the evening before Sport's Day, was highlighted by an effective address by the Headmaster. Besides several old-favourite hymns, the Smith Responses were sung. It is interesting to record that our anthem was a setting of 'The Lord's Prayer' by N.N. Kedrov Sr., translated and arranged from the Russian language by A. Ledkorsky in September, 1963. This music came into our hands from Mr. Troubetzkoy's sister, Miss Elizabeth Troubetzkoy, who is Assistant-Director of the Choir of the Russian Orthodox Cathedral in Montreal. The Choir enjoyed this music greatly, and is indeed indebted to Miss Troubetzkoy's interest and generosity.

A choirmaster leaving the School has much to be thankful for. A football coach might well ask, at the end of a season, what his team was like; the choirmaster asks what his Choir was like. His answer is that he had a team. Who could do the job without the painstaking attention to the robes by our Choir Mother, Mrs. Brady; or without the punctuality, adaptability, and musical skill of our organist, Mrs. Bell; or without the cooperation, understanding, and encouragement of our Chaplain, Mr. Greer; or without the untiring, loyal, and enthusiastic participation of

returning next year, so the future looks bright.

The Whittall Cup for all-round proficiency on skis was won by Hugessen, as was the Senior Porteous Cup, symbolic of superiority in cross-country skiing. Our best wishes go to 'Hugie' for success in the future.

The team was coached by J.S. Pratt, who looks back over eight years as the ski coach, and four years as a member of the team, with a considerable amount of nostalgia. He knows that his successor will enjoy working with the team.

J.S.P.

the boys? No matter what the results, everyone connected with the Choir knows that it involves considerable effort; like everything else at B.C.S., boys get out of an activity only as much as they put into it. Thus, boys in the Choir find that contributing to the Choir is a reward in itself.

To single out individual boys as having particular value to Choir is perhaps unfair, because like any team the performance of one member is impossible without the teamwork of all the members. Michael Breakey is to be thanked for his work as Head Choir Boy and Crucifer; Bud Herndon did a splendid job as Assistant-Director and Librarian; Rod Mathewson and Andrew Kerr continued to do some fine treble solo work. Last, and far from least, some Old Boys should be mentioned, for in the choirmaster's opinion they were invaluable to him when he first took over the Choir in September, 1962, and they continue to exert a strong influence over him in their absence, although they doubtless haven't the slightest inkling that this is so. In no particular order, they are Charles Gale, Peter Hutchins, Ian Macpherson, Bruce Fowler, and Douglas Patriquin. These boys and scores of others know what tradition means at B.C.S. And there are boys returning to the School next year — whether they be in the Choir or not — who will help to support the Choir, and who will do so from the first morning prayers until they leave in June.

The new choirmaster, David Cruickshank, Esq., comes to the School with a fund of experience, having been a member of the Choir of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ontario, and having taught at the Westminster Choir School in London. The departing choirmaster wishes him every success in his work at B.C.S., and feels confident that the School's tradition of religious singing will be strengthened by Mr. Cruickshank.

J.S. Pratt
Choirmaster



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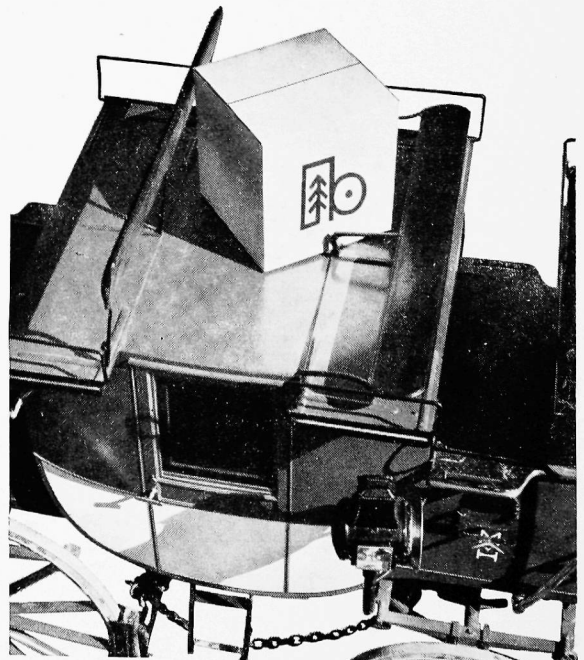
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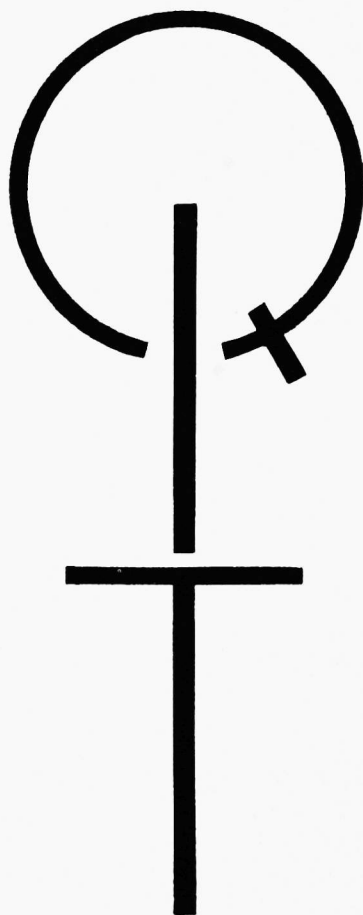
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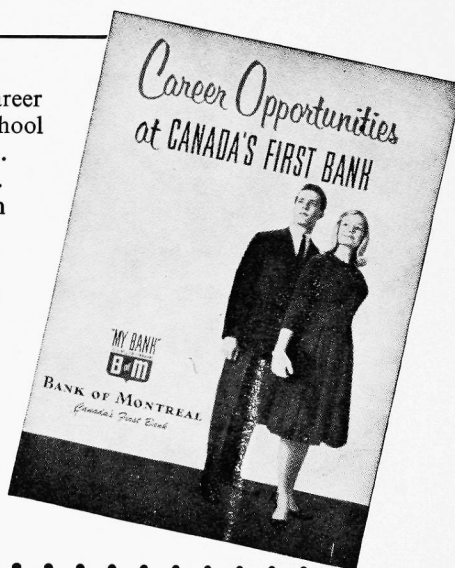
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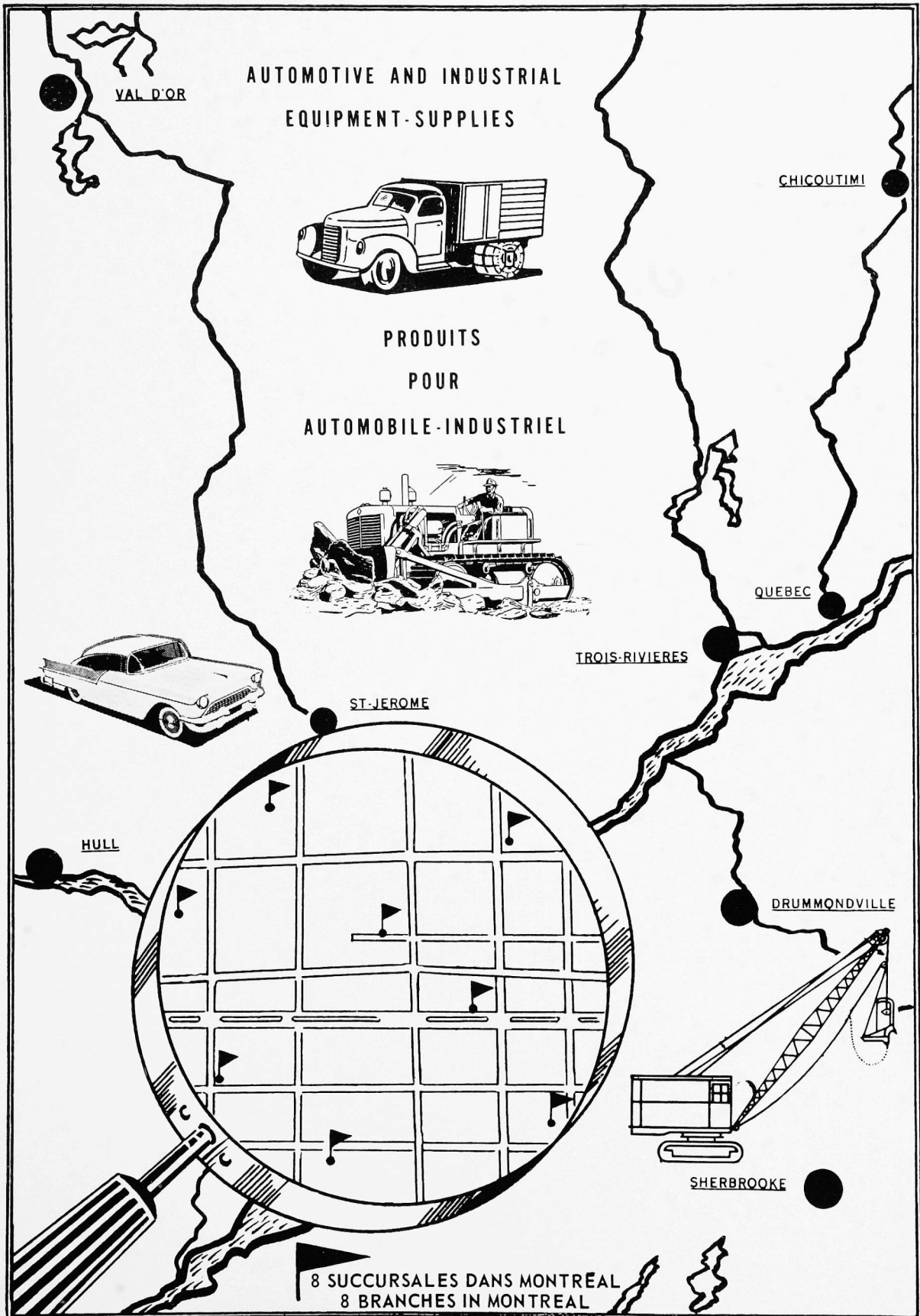


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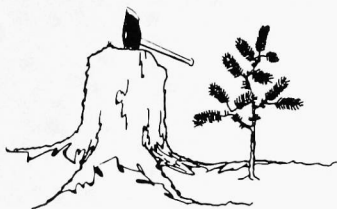
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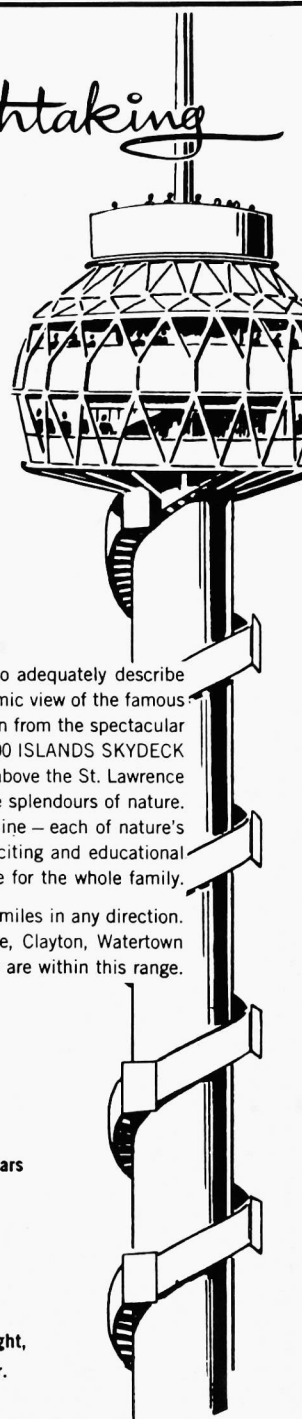
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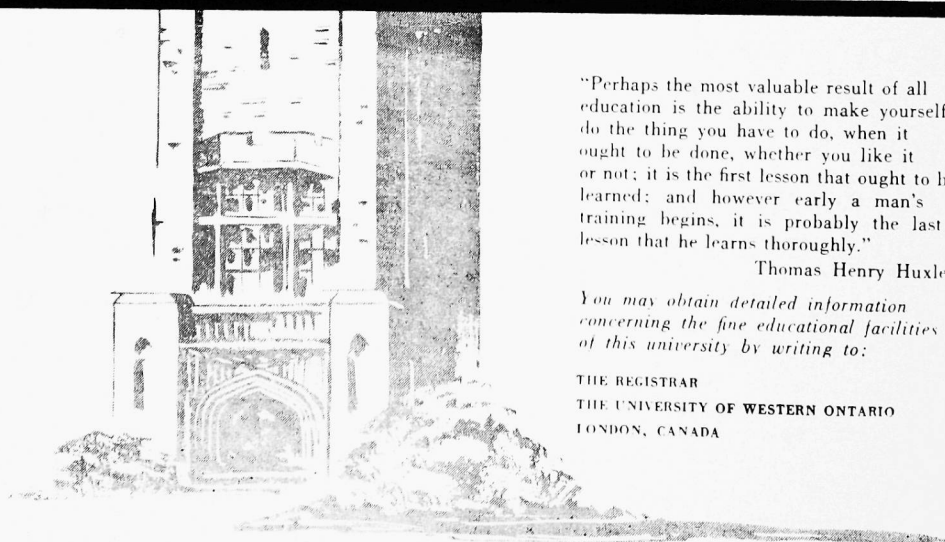
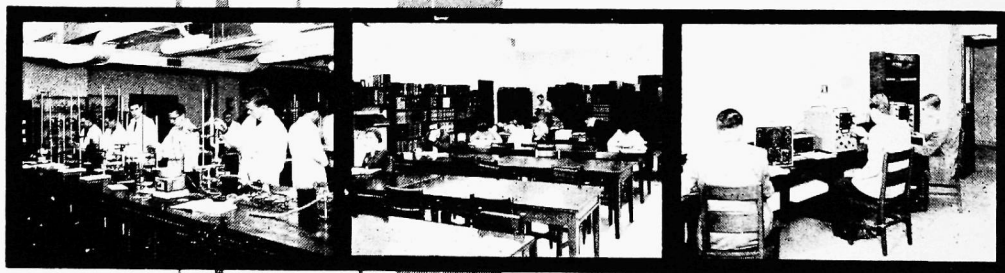
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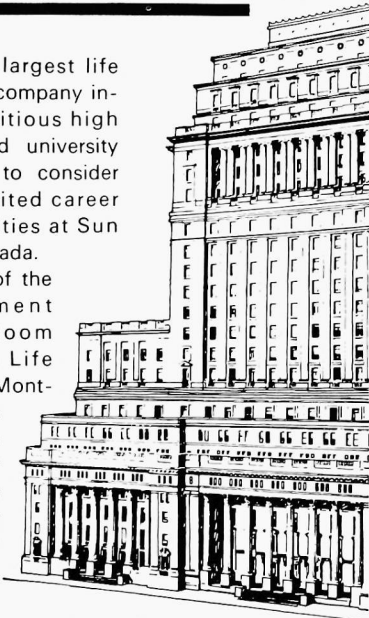
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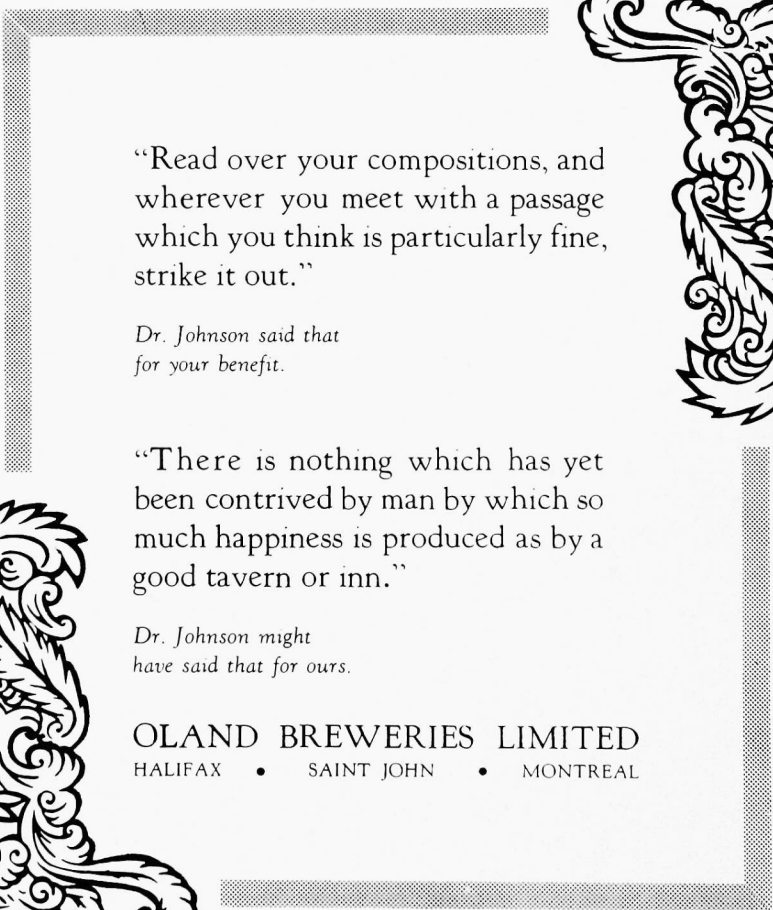
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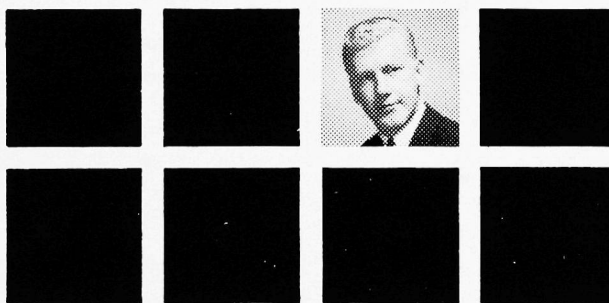
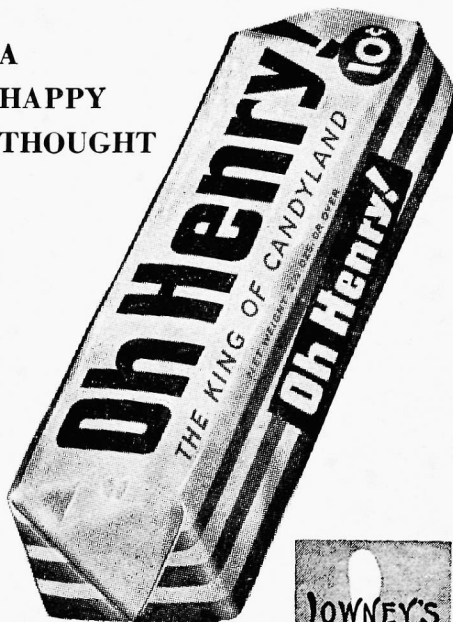
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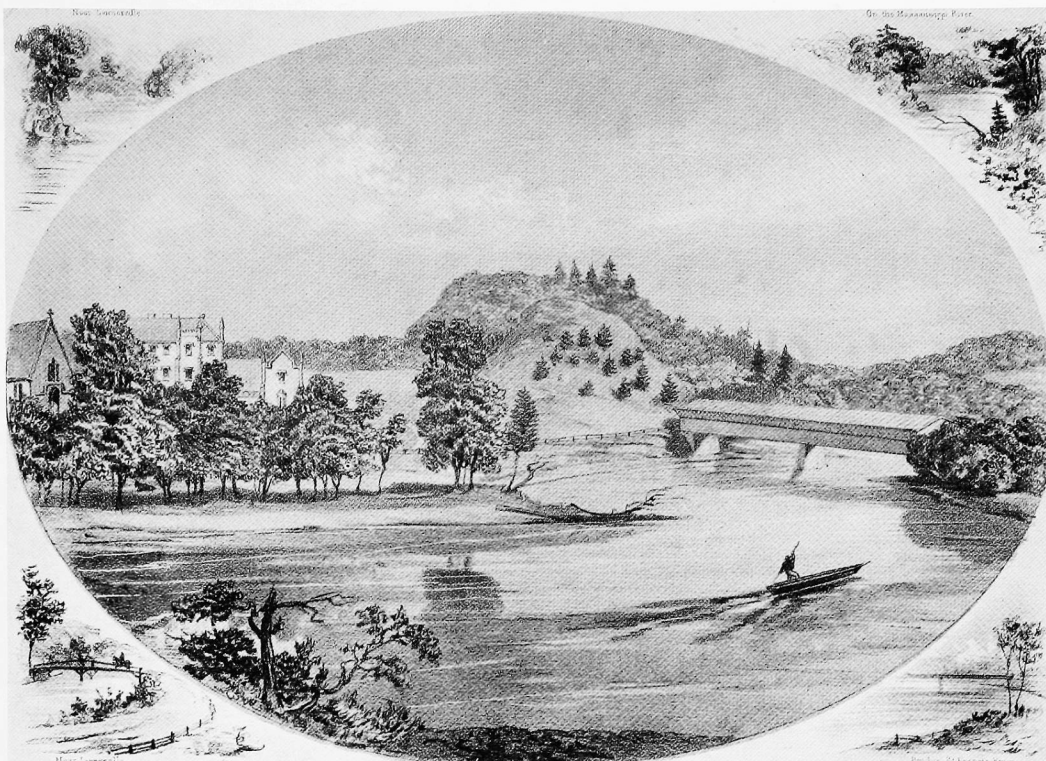
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